



They Don't Want Soldiers in England, They Want Interpreters

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Policy. HIS PASSWORD IS NEUTRALITY. Carranza Takes a Hand in the Border Situation. May Send Troops to Co-operate with Our Own. Separate Objects to the Use of the Texas Ranger.

TO DISTINGUISH at whom they were shooting. He added: "Unless the American troops do the work on the other side of the river we cannot accomplish anything here because of the effect of the unhappy incidents on the American side have on the sentiments of our people."

Hope. ARE INFORMED PEACE IS NEAR. VILLENAS HEAR THAT CARRANZA AGREES TO TERMS.

Constitutionalist Leaders Declare If This News Is True It Means That a Step Forward has been Taken for the Pacification of Mexico's Troubles.

BY SEYMOUR RANSOM. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) TORREON (Mex.) Sept. 6 (via El Paso, Tex.)—Early this morning Senor Diaz Lombardo, Secretary of Relations, received a dispatch from Senor Manuel Bonilla, Conventionalist agent at Washington, stating that according to a telegram from Vera Cruz, Gen. Carranza had decided to send delegates to the peace conference.

The news was read with interest by Senor Lombardo and by Gen. Angeles and Roque Gonzalez Garza and Senor Enrique C. Llorente, who accompanied the Secretary of Foreign Relations.

"Any comment that I may make upon this intelligence," said Senor Diaz Lombardo this morning as he left Torreon for Chihuahua, "would be based upon the hypothesis that this information is correct. If it be true, that Don Venustiano Carranza will enter the conference, I can say with sincerity that the news will be received by all conventionalists with deep interest and solemn satisfaction."

Senor Carranza to serve his country needs only to recognize and obey the clear provisions of the national law and the national constitution. If he does that Mexico will soon have peace for the reason that the conventionalist leaders are prepared for the sake of peace to sacrifice all personal aspirations.

Senor Carranza, chief of artillery, and widely known in the United States, said: "I am not displeased with the intelligence that Senor Bonilla has sent me. My fervent hope is that our beloved country may promptly be restored to peace and be able to take once more the position of peace in the family of nations."

Sen. Roque Gonzalez Garza, former provisional President of Mexico, said: "I am very glad to learn the news. I sincerely hope it is true. We shall enter the peace conference with only one purpose in view, namely to restore peace upon a government founded upon a legal basis and guaranteeing the rights won by the revolution."

Senor Llorente said: "Senor Carranza's acceptance of the Pan-American invitation is, if the news be true, gratifying to me for the reason that the coming conference will enable all factions under arms to discuss calmly and judicially the best means for the establishment of peace in Mexico."

Senor Carranza, who has been in the United States since the outbreak of the revolution, is a man of peace and is a man of peace. He is a man of peace and is a man of peace. He is a man of peace and is a man of peace.

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Resident and Day Pupils. All grades from Primary to College entrance. Manual Training, Domestic Science, and other courses. Outdoor study. Fall term begins September 21. Catalogue on request. MISS BUNNELL, Principal, Pasadena, California.

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Mt. Washington, Los Angeles, California. Every course of study, music, art, etc., and sports of best accredited schools; separate house for younger girls; 15 minutes from civic center. Telephone 51124.

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The Coast School for Boys. Accredited to Eastern universities, Stanford and Berkeley. Right in your own city. Ten acres athletic field. Write for Catalogue, 15th and Western ave. Phone 72157. Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson (Bishop Episcopal Diocese), President of the Board.

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884 West Adams St., Opp. Chester Place. Non-sectarian boarding and day school for girls under 18. Business September 15th. Prepared for Marlborough, Groton, College and High School. Boys admitted to Marlborough and Groton. Music, Languages, Art, Sewing. Miss Thomas, Miss Moser, Principals. Tel. W. 1521; Home 2129.

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Twenty-third Year. Accredited University of California. Stanford, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, etc. Eighth grade. High School. Technical courses in Business, Cooking, Sewing, Applied Art. Standardized Music Methods. New building for resident pupils. Miss Parsons and Miss Deane, Principals.

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1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE
Day and home school for girls of all ages. College preparatory and special courses; all departments and branches. Ninth year opens September 21. Orti Wing, A. B., Principal.

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Get the Oil and Gas that Won Highest Honors, San Francisco and San Diego Expositions—made from California asphalt-base crude—the oil and gas the Jury of Awards declared first in efficiency, uniformity, purity—the gold medal products. And you'll find Standard Service Stations wherever you go on the Coast. Look for our name.

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See the Splendors of the San Diego Exposition
It is a fairland of flower-beds—an Exposition of flawless beauty.
Magnificent palaces, containing a large number and variety of interesting exhibits.
San Diego's Fair holds the crowds spellbound with its splendor and charm.

Special \$4.00 there and back
This is another reduced rate
Sale dates—Sept. 9-10-11
Return Limit—Sept. 13.

Admission Day
Special events are planned for this day.

Movie Day
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All your favorite Film Stars will be there.

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On Sale Sept. 8, 10, 11
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Take the daylight trip over the Coast Line—100 miles along the ocean shore—"The road of a thousand wonders." Parlor cars or chair cars. Meals at meal time.

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SCENTED WAR IN DIM PAST.

Paul Cambon, "Embodiment of Entente Cordiale."

French Ambassador Fathered Alliance with England.

Fruits of His Work Seen in Present Struggle.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The French Ambassador to the Court of St. James, M. Paul Cambon, is one of the most interesting and important figures in London during these war days, for more than any other single individual he is the physical embodiment of the alliance by which England, France and Russia are jointly prosecuting the present tremendous struggle, as it was he who signed, on April 8, 1904, the memorable convention establishing the entente cordiale completely reconstructing the relations between England and France and leading straight to the present compact by which the three entente allies are fighting together today.

When M. Cambon was seen at the French Embassy by a representative of the Associated Press he was preparing to leave for Paris to meet his brother, M. Jules Cambon, who, as French Ambassador at Washington, signed with President McKinley the protocol re-establishing peace between the United States and Spain, after arranging the memorable preliminaries with Madrid by which Spain was to retire from Cuba, Porto Rico was to be ceded to the United States and the Philippines were to pass under American control by purchase.

The brothers are of that notable Cambon family, all distinguished in diplomacy, who at times have represented France simultaneously at London, Berlin and Constantinople—three of the vital spots of French international contact. Just now the brothers were meeting in Paris to see their sons, fighting at the front, who in the lull of operations had been granted leave for this family reunion. The visit to Paris, too, gave the Ambassador opportunity to consult with the chief French officials on the many questions of joint policy constantly arising under the existing alliance.

LONG IN SERVICE.

The French Embassy is one of the massive piles of gray stone at Albert Gate, leading from the busy traffic of Knightsbridge and Piccadilly to the calm beauty of Hyde Park. There M. Paul Cambon has presided since 1895, and here was matured the entente cordiale, which is having such a momentous sequel today in the war alliance. The Ambassador much resembles his brother Jules—of middle height, lithe and athletic frame, with iron-gray hair and beard, and a keenness of manner which combined cordiality and unflinching tact—diplomatic tact, which has been the keynote to the notable Cambon careers. The Ambassador never speaks for publication, yet certain impressions were gathered during the visit which indicate the role of the principal figure in the negotiation of the entente cordiale and the great events leading up to the present war drama.

It was Lord Salisbury who first perceived the need of reconciling the differences long existing between England and France. Two main reasons had been operating slowly but surely to make this need apparent. First, both England and France had embarked on extensive colonial policies and these colonies were so situated that they were a continual source of discord and misunderstanding the world over—Siam, where the British interests were on one side and the French interests of Indo-China on the other; in Africa, with Egypt in the northwest, Algeria and Tunisia in the northwest, and the Congo and Niger and Nils country in the center; the Newfoundland fisheries, a source of controversy for 20 years, with Madagascar, New Hebrides and many other points affording points for misunderstanding in colonial development. Some of these had become acute, notably the Siam crisis and the Fashoda incident, when the French expedition under Capt. Marchand had been operating slowly but surely to reach the Nile simultaneously with the arrival of Gen. Kitchener, two weeks after the capture of Khartoum. These and like incidents had aroused such feeling on both sides of the channel and had caused grave misunderstandings that they gave the first real impetus to the view, both in England and France, that some broad policy of reconciliation was essential between France and England.

COUNTERPOISE TO GERMANY.

The second reason for such a reconciliation had impressed itself rather slowly on British statesmen—the need of a counterpoise to the ambition of Germany, which it was not apparent, by its alliance in Central Europe was seeking to build up a predominant influence on the course of European affairs. When Germany after the war of 1870-1 was ready to crush France, England was not aroused that such a course might affect not only France, but the equilibrium of Europe, in advancing the imperial design of a paramount influence of the central powers over the affairs of Europe. But later events made this motive clear to English statesmen, and it was the second and decisive factor leading to the reconciliation of France and England and all its train of momentous consequences down to the present hour.

Similarly, however, Lord Salisbury's early conviction that the time had come for this reconciliation was not realized because of a peculiar obstacle. He had seen many French ministries come and go, for some of them were of brief duration, and these frequent falls of ministries impressed Lord Salisbury with an idea that there was a lack of stability and continuity in French policy. For that reason the first hopes of a reconciliation were not realized, halted because of the feeling that it might not be enduring.

BISMARCK AS A PROD.

It was in these circumstances that the reconciliation moved slowly, until the decisive action of Bismarck clearly showed the design of a dominating central influence. And even then negotiations did not take a definite form until shortly before the actual signing of the Anglo-French convention. M. Cambon had arrived here a few years before, having had exceptional opportunities, as private secretary of President Jules Ferry of France, for observing the development of international forces at work in Europe. With Lord Lansdowne in the Foreign Office here, M. Delcasse at the head of foreign affairs in France and M. Cambon as the intermediary between the two ministers, the negotiations took on a new life, and, although at first considered futile,

they at last eventuated in the convention signed in London by Lord Lansdowne and M. Cambon at noon on April 8, 1904.

Only three days before the London Times had issued a formal denial to a dispatch cabled from Paris to the Associated Press, that such a reconciliation was about to be consummated by a treaty, the Times asserting that such a thing was inconceivable though it might be, was inconceivable of realization. This reflected British public opinion; that England and France could not be reconciled after being traditional enemies for hundreds of years, with a long train of historic wars between them. But in three days the document was signed, and from that date the entente cordiale and the fruitful results of the large alliance under the stress of today.

The convention thus signed cleared the entire slate of the many questions of friction and discord between France and England in all parts of the world. In Egypt, France recognized the predominant position of England. In Morocco, England recognized the predominant position of France, and thus laid the foundation for a great French empire of North-west Africa, linking together Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, and with the territory along the Straits of Gibraltar sharing with England in commanding the entrance to the Mediterranean and the route to India and the east. Similarly the long-standing controversies over the Newfoundland fisheries were settled; also those of Siam, Madagascar and New Hebrides, with various mutual readjustments of territory in Central Africa, from the Niger to Lake Chad and including the islands off Sierra Leone. Every last difference between the two countries was thus closed, and in place of a traditional enmity there was substituted an entente cordiale which not only established a sympathetic and practical working arrangement between the two countries, but also when the supreme crisis of the present war came brought them together, and Russia's allies in a common cause.

As to the war, the French viewpoint is probably less optimistic than the English official view, but no less confident of the ultimate result. To the French the war has the grimness of being on their own soil, and not with England, in the distance. But with all its trials, the events of yesterday, today and tomorrow are looked upon as passing scenes in a larger drama which may take months or years for its denouement, but which in the interest of the countries involved and the world at large must be worked out to a successful conclusion though the contest be reckoned by decades instead of years.

TENSION.

ABSINTH DYING A HARD DEATH.

FRENCH PROHIBITIONISTS MEET STRONG OPPOSITION.

Winthrop Keapers and Distillers Threaten Political Reprisals and the Deputies Hesitate to Enact Stern Legislation—Plain People Little Interested.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Absinth is dying hard in France. Artificial drinks resembling it in color and flavor are obtainable in spite of the vigilance of the authorities, and it is even asserted that stocks of the real beverage on hand at the date of the prohibition, and paid for by the government, are finding their way to the consumer. Numerous new decoctions have also been put on the market to replace it. The traffic is encouraged by an unlooked for resistance to anti-alcoholic legislation in Parliament. The wine-shop plays in French politics a role similar to that of the American saloon, hence the reluctance of the Deputies to follow the military authorities in the radical measures they have taken and to support the government in proposals for forbidding the sale of any drink testing over 15 degrees of alcohol. The first open resistance was in the form of an appeal to the State Council from the orders of military commanders, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks in their regions. They feared it was not in conformity with the laws of 1849 governing the working of martial law. The State Council upheld the orders of the military commanders.

The next step originated in Parliament itself, in the proposed limitation of martial law to the some of operations of the army. Pressure was brought to bear upon the press and upon Parliament by the National Union of Wholesale and Retail Wine and Liquor Dealers, who threatened to withdraw advertisements unless the anti-liquor campaign were stopped. The big distillers further complicated the situation by drawing the private distillers in. The private distillers in some departments exert the same influence upon politicians as the city wine-shops. Their interests are not the same as those of the professional distillers, but the menaces to their privilege have obliged them to join hands with the retail elements.

OPPOSITION STRONG.

Monsieur Joseph Reinach, one of the leading temperance advocates, declares that it will be impossible to abrogate the abolition of absinth. On the other hand the Radicals and Radical Socialists, the most considerable group of the Chamber, numbering 171 out of a total of 413 members, show a disposition to oppose the government in the reforms proposed. The proposition to terminate the regime of martial law in the rear of the field of operations originated with them. To them, also, is attributed pressure brought to bear upon Minister of the Interior Maly to suspend administrative measures restricting the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The general public takes little interest in the controversy, having taken the prohibitive measures with good grace. In the workingmen's districts, particularly, the absence of absinth is little deplored and temperance advocates declare that if the radical elements of the Chamber oppose the reform, they will have even more misunderstood public opinion and have made one more blunder.

MINERS THE BEST GIVERS.

Nottingham Collieries Send a Donation of \$350,000 in Money and Supplies to the British Red Cross.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The largest gift to the British Red Cross since the beginning of the war has come from Nottingham. The givers are the owners and miners of the Derbyshire coal mines, and the value of their contribution is about \$350,000.

The gift consists of 100 fully equipped motor ambulances, together with the necessary accompaniment of repair wagons, motor bicycles, etc., and the sum of \$100,000 towards the maintenance and running expenses of ambulances.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Our Pan-American Opportunity.

Mon. John Barrett will speak today at 12:15 at the Navy League luncheon, Hotel Clark, on "Pan-American Commerce and the Merchant Marine: Our Great Opportunity."

Los Angeles Scottish Troupe.

The Los Angeles Scottish troupe will meet in the Times Assembly Rooms this evening with Capt. Frank McCreedy presiding. Feature of the meeting will be a lecture on first aid principles by a former army surgeon. The Scottish Pipe Band under the Major Watson, will be present in the full regalia of the Kiltie regiments. All-day Women's Gathering.

The women of the First Congressional Church will hold their first all-day meeting after the summer vacation next Thursday. Miss Anna L. Hill, who has recently returned from Japan, where she taught in Doshisha College under the support of the University of Southern California delivered an address in which she made a comparison between the laws of Wisconsin and California. Miss Murray Graham and Miss Winifred Coster gave an exhibition of ethnic dancing. Refreshments were given by Miss A. Goodwin and R. Ardrey. Mrs. Charles W. Taber played a piano solo and Miss Columbia Brant sang a soprano solo. The evening ended with dancing and refreshments.

Wisconsin Society Meeting.

Members of the Wisconsin State Society enjoyed a varied and interesting program last evening in the Times Assembly-rooms. A musical program was given by the University of Southern California delivered an address in which he made a comparison between the laws of Wisconsin and California. Miss Murray Graham and Miss Winifred Coster gave an exhibition of ethnic dancing. Refreshments were given by Miss A. Goodwin and R. Ardrey. Mrs. Charles W. Taber played a piano solo and Miss Columbia Brant sang a soprano solo. The evening ended with dancing and refreshments.

New Year's Services at B'nai B'rith.

The new year, 5675, according to the Jewish calendar, will begin at sunset tomorrow evening. It is the beginning of a period of inspection, and in a sense, the season of religious revival. It is characterized throughout the year by the services in which Jews reside, by solemn services in which all professors of the faith join. The services in celebration of this important day will be held at Temple B'nai B'rith on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Hecht will be in charge of the services on both occasions. His subject for the evening service will be: "Life's Trials." The theme for the morning service, followed by a sermon by the rabbi, will be: "Life's Triumphs." For the musical part of the services elaborate preparations have been made by the well-known Temple Quartette, and the choir of the temple will be in keeping with the dignity of the day. A feature of the morning service is the sounding of the Shofar (ram's horn) which has of late been replaced by the Cornet. Ten days after Rosh Hashanah, the New Year's Day, comes the Day of Atonement, the Sabbath of Sabaths, which is observed by continuous devotion from eve to eve.

PINE KNOT LODGE BEING REBUILT.

LARGE GANG OF MEN BUSY ON RESORT STRUCTURE IN MOUNTAINS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 6.—Contrary to report, Pine Knot Lodge, the popular Bear Valley resort, which was nearly wiped out by fire early Saturday morning, will immediately be rebuilt, larger and better than before.

Manager Fred C. Skinner, although still suffering from painful burns on the hands received while saving the office records, celebrated Labor Day today by superintending the work of a gang of twenty-five men clearing away the ruins of the cabins and laying the foundations for the new structures.

These are to follow in a general way the lines of the old resort, except that the buildings will be larger and their interior arrangements and fittings improved upon. The work will require from five to six weeks and will entail a total expenditure of \$30,000. The value of the property destroyed is estimated at \$25,000.

Meanwhile all the guests at the resort, numbering about 150, are being cared for without difficulty in the unburned structures. The camp maintains a complete auxiliary dining-room and kitchen, also untouched by the flames. New guests arriving are able to find accommodations without crowding, according to Manager Skinner.

Pine Knot Lodge is owned by a Redlands syndicate headed by President J. H. Fisher. Several members of the company inspected the damage shortly after the fire was brought under control and the decision to rebuild was made immediately.

September rates at "Coronado Tent City" are reduced.—[Advertisement.]

Santa Monica. RIDDLES JITNEY WITH BULLETS.

WOMAN WOUNDED IN KNEE BY DRUNKEN GUNMAN.

Officers Searching for Angeleno Who Did Shooting at Santa Monica. Beach Boys Search for Herbs Which War's Embargoes Have Cut off from Importation.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. SANTA MONICA, Sept. 6.—Whipping a revolver out of his pocket and firing five shots into the body of an auto bus as rapidly as he could pull the trigger, Ernest G. Reed, a Los Angeles plumber, created a brief reign of terror at Bicknell and Ocean avenues at an early hour this morning.

The man was standing at the corner and signaled to the passing bus. As it drew up to the curb he asked what the charge would be to convey him to a stated point. Evidently the price named did not suit him for he shouted:

"Where do you get that stuff!" and immediately began firing.

One shot struck and shattered the knee of Miss Maggie Waite of Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles. Each of the other bullets tore holes through the car, one barely missing Mrs. M. Collins, a passenger, and another grazing R. L. Simbro, the driver of the car.

The man escaped in the darkness and the victim of the drink-crased marksmanship was taken to the hospital. The police began a search. It was learned that Reed had boarded a Verano bus and had hired an automobile to carry him through to Los Angeles. Reed, for whom the police of all Southern California cities are now searching, is 22 years of age and resides in the 1500 block, East Vernon avenue, Los Angeles.

Small boys by the sea who have the Rockefeller inclination are expecting the European war to place them on easy street for Christmas funds. They are taking advantage of the embargo and in a small way are attempting to fill the demand for native drugs.

Heretofore there have been exported annually to this country from Belgium, Austria and Germany thousands and thousands of pounds of roots, herbs and barks. Millions of good American dollars have been spent in Europe for weeds that flourish here to the detriment and damage of cultivated crops.

Dandelion root was worth 10 cents a pound last year and shortly after the war started it had advanced to 32 cents. While California roots, stalks and leaves—ran from 23 cents to 25. There were also stiff advances in horseradish and dozens of other native medicinal weeds that are being to waste by the ton on vacant lands and lots.

Small armies of boys are working heroically in a worthy endeavor to convert the plants that are growing out of place into real bank accounts.

BIG POLICE DOCKET.

The police court tomorrow morning will present one of the liveliest scenes of recent date, about thirty cases being set for hearing at 10 o'clock. The arrests cover the criminal docket running through Saturday night, Sunday and Labor Day.

Practically one-half of the charges are for speeding, running with open mufflers and other violations of the traffic ordinances. Several are for drunkenness and disturbance of the peace, while six will deal with the dignity of Japanese boys for a white woman.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES (Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to Times "lines" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times' "line" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

"The Exclusive Specialty House."

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Specials from our

Infants' Section

(Third Floor)

Nainsook dresses, pretty lace and embroidery trimmings. Special at 95c

Nainsook Skirts, trimmed embroidery and lace edge. Special at 50c

Bedford Cord Coat, Cape silk braided trimmings. Special at \$2.00

Fallie Silk Cap 80c

Crochet Boots 3 for 50c

Quilled Bibs 2 for 25c

SALE.

Tuesday, September 7 at 10 a.m.

\$10,000 Furniture stock of

H. Arnold Co.—Bankrupt

at 830-32 South Main St.

Terms—Approved credit on amounts over \$100.

B. FORER CO. AUCTIONEER & COM. CO.

General Auctioneers

201 No. Spring. Phone F544, M. 4273.

SALE.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m.

Household and restaurant furniture and

Stalls.

115-116 COURT STREET

We will sell a full line of household, office and restaurant furniture and fixtures. See Sunday advertisement.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

115-116 Court Street, Phone F544 or M. 4273.

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Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m.

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Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m.

Household and restaurant furniture and

Stalls.

115-116 COURT STREET

Only Four More

-back

East

—Watch tomorrow's papers

—We're going to cut a melon.

—When you see the inside you'll want your share.

—See our great twin window display Wednesday.

A.K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

Two Spring Street Stores

345-347 and 529-527

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September 8-9-22-23

Final limits Oct. 31

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THE CIRCULATION FOR

AUGUST, 1915.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

I, Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, depose that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of August, 1915:

AUGUST, 1915.

August 1 (Sunday)..... 102,000

August 2 (Monday)..... 85,000

August 3 (Tuesday)..... 85,000

August 4 (Wednesday)..... 85,000

August 5 (Thursday)..... 85,000

August 6 (Friday)..... 85,000

August 7 (Saturday)..... 85,000

August 8 (Sunday)..... 102,000

August 9 (Monday)..... 85,000

August 10 (Tuesday)..... 85,000

August 11 (Wednesday)..... 85,000

August 12 (Thursday)..... 85,000

August 13 (Friday)..... 85,000

August 14 (Saturday)..... 85,000

August 15 (Sunday)..... 102,000

August 16 (Monday)..... 85,000

August 17 (Tuesday)..... 85,000

August 18 (Wednesday)..... 85,000

August 19 (Thursday)..... 85,000

August 20 (Friday)..... 85,000

August 21 (Saturday)..... 85,000

August 22 (Sunday)..... 102,000

August 23 (Monday)..... 85,000

August 24 (Tuesday)..... 85,000

August 25 (Wednesday)..... 85,000

August 26 (Thursday)..... 85,000

August 27 (Friday)..... 85,000

August 28 (Saturday)..... 85,000

August 29 (Sunday)..... 102,000

August 30 (Monday)..... 85,000

August 31 (Tuesday)..... 85,000



—Watch tomorrow's papers

—We're going to cut a melon.

—When you see the inside you'll want your share.

—See our great twin window display Wednesday.

A.K. Brauer & Co.

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434 So. Hill St.

THE CIRCULATION FOR

AUGUST, 1915.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

I, Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, depose that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of August, 1915:

AUGUST, 1915.

August 1 (Sunday)..... 102,000

August 2 (Monday)..... 85,000

August 3 (Tuesday)..... 85,000

August 4 (Wednesday)..... 85,000

August 5 (Thursday)..... 85,000

August 6 (Friday)..... 85,000

August 7 (Saturday)..... 85,000

The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION

By the Federal Census (1910)—219,389
By the City Directory (1915)—228,517

Advancing Southern Metropolis.

XIV YEAR

UNSHACKLED GAUNTLET FLUNG DOWN TO A. F. L.

National Postoffice Clerks Reaffirm Their
Independence of Gompers.

Threat of the American Federation of Labor to
"Break" Great Body of Sturdy Federal Employees is
Shown at End of Year to Have Miserably Failed—Con-
vention Opens Here with Cheers for Showing Made.

WE ARE stronger than ever," said President Frank T. Rogers of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, as the opening session of the sixteenth annual convention in the auditorium of the Alexandria yesterday was the exhibition of a victory in a battle for independence and a resounding applause.

A year ago the association sent a telegram to the American Federation of Labor, affirming its independence. "We'll break you," was the reply.

The "breaking" is yet to be done, the annual report of President Rogers will show that 22,000 of the clerks in the first and second-class offices of the country are members of the association and but a few members of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, which is allied with the American Federation of Labor of Sam Gompers.

It has been a year of battling," said President Rogers. "But the association has emerged stronger than ever. We hope that the little disunion that there have been in our ranks will be wiped out. We are ready to the brothers that have sided with us will come back."

The reading of an address by Daniel C. Rogers, first assistant postmaster-general, who had been in the presence, but was not present, was a survey of the work of the Postoffice Department, with reaffirmation of the government's attitude of not recognizing any organizations of employees, except as agents for the benefit of the service. The address was read by Postmaster Brown.

ENORMOUS BUSINESS.

"The postal service," said Mr. Rogers, "has become a wonderful organization, transacting an average of \$1,000,000 worth of business a day through about 200,000 human agents at 53,000 postoffices, to which must be added 6500 stations of all kinds, handling annually 1,000,000,000 parcels, 10,000,000 pieces of first-class mail and more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of second-class matter. Insofar as the monopolistic tendency of the private corporation in concerned the postal service is the most complete of trusts."

But, as Mr. Rogers pointed out, the Postoffice Department was provided for in the Constitution as a means of preserving the Union and advancing civilization through the establishment and maintenance of means of communication.

"Its policy is to operate its service not for profit, but for the convenience of the public, and its purpose is not in any sense selfish, but purely and entirely unselfish. The department and its employees stand in a fiduciary relation to the people, and this trust cannot be maintained unless each is a spirit of reasonableness seeks the advantage and success of the other."

That organizations of postal employees have no official status that can be recognized by the department was candidly stated by Mr. Rogers, but with the assertion that all efforts of the association to better the condition of the clerks on the fraternal side and the service are duly recognized.

"The action, however," he said, "of employees in preparing and having introduced in Congress bills affecting the postal service, without previously submitting them to the heads of the department, and securing their co-operative endeavor, is not only wrong in principle, but will, if continued unchecked and unguarded, imperil either

(Continued on Second Page)

DYNAMITE TRIAL A MONTH HENCE.

LARGE NUMBER OF WITNESSES
SUBPOENAED—NOEL SPECIAL PROSECUTOR.

The Schmidt-Caplan trial before Judge Willis and a jury October 6 is renewing interest in the pair of indicted dynamiters who are awaiting the date in the County Jail. The prosecution will have 175 witnesses, the serving of the subpoenas having been completed yesterday. The central figure among these witnesses is Orrie E. McManis, whose evidence was potent against the McNamara brothers and in convicting most of the fifty labor union leaders who were tried at Indianapolis.

James W. Noel, former special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, will be special prosecutor. He is now at Indianapolis gathering evidence for use in the trial of Schmidt and Caplan, who are charged with murder in connection with the dynamiting of the original Times Building, October 1, 1910.

Ana Keyes and A. H. Van Cott, deputies, are in daily conference with District Attorney Woolwine, rounding up the most reliable of the case against the pair of the McNamara brothers.

WHICH HORN IS TO BE CHOSEN?

City in Quandary Over the
Edison Condemnation.

Either that or Annexation
Programme to Lose.

Water and Power Schemes in
Serious Deadlock.

In seeking to provide a market for electricity from the municipal power plants and to simultaneously provide a market for the surplus water supply from the aqueduct, the city is encountering a problem that, in the opinion of the advocates of both major proposals, will bring a series of legal complications and delay the ac-

OMITS ANSWER IN HEART BALM SUIT.

DEFAULT IS ENTERED AGAINST
LONG BEACH MAN—FIFTY
THOUSAND ASKED.

The attorneys for Fern L. Field, who demands \$50,000 damages in a heart balm suit against Vern Coates of Long Beach, yesterday entered a default, as the time had expired in which Mr. Coates could have filed his answer. What is his side of the story may not appear until the time of the trial.

Miss Field met Mr. Coates, she says, in Denver, where she was a manicurist. She declares he promised to marry her, the promise being made in December, 1911. Subsequently, it is alleged, Mr. Coates's mother informed her that her son was married and that he was living with his wife and child at Long Beach.

Miss Field says she took Mr. Coates to task for deceiving her and he became evasive. His only stated reason for failing to make good his promise to marry her was, she alleges, his mental and physical condition.

Miss Field's attorneys say they served Mr. Coates with the papers in the suit and waited the proper time before entering a default.

TAX RATE FOR COUNTY FIXED.

Figures Higher than Those
of Last Year.

Common School Levy Cut in
Spite of Protests.

Seven-tenths of a Cent for
Flood Control.

Ninety-four cents is the new county tax rate, including all levies for school purposes outside of incorporated cities, but excluding the special assessment of 40 cents for the road districts and 2 cents for the county free libraries. The city rate is \$1.43 on each \$100 assessed valuation, including all school levies.

Complying with the ruling of the Attorney-General that a legal holiday has no existence under the new law specifying that county and school tax levies must be made on the first Monday in September, the Board of Supervisors yesterday approved the several items of the levy reported by County Auditor Lewis. His report was based on allowances made by the Budget Committee.

Except for a reduction of the common school tax rate from 21 to 17 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation, over the protests of County Superintendent of Schools Keppel and City Superintendent of Schools Francis, the question of a tax for flood-control provoked the only discussion.

Supervisor Hamilton proposed that 2 cents be levied for this purpose, but this proposition was opposed by the other members of the board. Finally a compromise was made on a levy of 1 cent, only to find that Auditor Lewis's estimate for the total amount to \$4.3 cents.

So to make the levy an even 94 cents the Supervisors decided on a levy of seven-tenths of a cent. This will realize, under the estimated valuation of taxable noncorporate property at from \$700,000,000 to \$100,000,000, approximately \$50,000 for flood control.

Under a resolution of Supervisor Hamilton, this money will be used to protect roads and highways from flood waters.

The general county rate for salary and other expenses was fixed at \$7.8 cents, with it estimated that \$5,212,358 is needed to finance the county's operations for the year. The levy last year for the same purposes was \$1.2 cents.

To offset the reduction of the common school rate from 21 to 17 cents, under a law passed by the last Legislature, it was made obligatory that a levy of 14 cents, in addition to all

others, must be made for high school purposes. This levy, with the common school levy of 17 cents, makes the county school tax rate 31 1/2 cents, as against 31 cents last year.

A levy of 4 cents was made to provide interest on highway bonds and to apply on a sinking fund for their retirement. In addition, a levy of 49 cents was made as the district road tax. Thus the tax rate outside of incorporated cities totals \$1.54, as against \$1.21 last year. Within those incorporated cities, where there is no road tax, but excluding Los Angeles, the rate will be the flat county one of 94 cents, as against \$1.1 cents last year.

In other words, excluding the obligatory 14-cent levy for high school purposes, the rate is lower than it was last year.

With the exception of a 3-cent reduction in the amount estimated to be necessary for bond interest and sinking fund, the special rates asked by the Board of Education for the Los Angeles school district were adopted.

The total of the tax for school purposes is 63 cents, including 25 cents for elementary schools, 21 cents for high schools, 12 cents for interest and sinking fund requirements, and 6 cents for kindergarten. This brings the total of all levies against property of the Los Angeles school district up to \$1.63 of the \$100 assessed valuation, as against \$1.55 last year.

A strong protest against the application of the 17-cent levy for common schools to the Los Angeles school district was made by City Superintendent of Schools Francis, who stated that every cent taken from the district means a lowering of the efficiency of the schools. The board vote, however, to sustain the Budget Committee in its blanket reduction from 21 to 17 cents.

BANDS OFF TO FAIR.

Municipal and Police Musical Organizations to Participate in Admission Day Fete.

Arrangements have been completed for sending the Municipal Band of Los Angeles and the Police Band to San Francisco to participate in the musical events connected with the great Admission Day parade and Native Sons' entertainments Thursday. The Police Band will leave this afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Harvard, with the organization of the City Mothers. Representations of this latter organization will number about sixty and will be headed by Mrs. Altha Gilbert, Mrs. Bret Harris and Dr. R. R. Ruseles.

The Municipal Band leaves by rail Wednesday morning, and will unite with the police organization in an assembly work while in San Francisco. This is the first time the Police Band has left Los Angeles and Director Frankenstein feels certain of a hearty reception in the north.

WAITING FOR THE STEAMER.

Eighteen Chinese, eight Japanese and one Mexican are waiting deportation by steamer to Manzanar, Mex.

Twenty-five aliens arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. They came from El Paso and other points in the Southwest in charge of government immigration authorities.



Officers of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, now in convention here. They are, seated, left to right, James A. Whelan, chairman advisory board; W. F. Gibbons, secretary; and Frank T. Rogers, president; standing, left to right, Frank H. Waldeck, second vice-president; and Albert E. Lutkin, treasurer.

JOY RIDE STOLEN; YOUTHS IN JAIL.

TWO PROBATIONERS IN PARTY;
ONE CONFESSES.

Three Gay Excursionists Make Merry with Pile of Automobile Tires Soda Fountain Man Overhears Guilty Talk—Motorcycle Policeman Wins Thrilling Stern Chase.

Three youthful excursionists, intent only upon deriving pleasure despite the fact that two of their number were out on probation, were arrested yesterday afternoon in Topanga Canyon while driving about in an automobile they had taken from in front of the residence of W. W. Thomas at No. 1207 West Tenth street. As a result of their capture, Harry Price, 17 years old, the eldest of the trio, broke down and confessed not only that he was the ringleader in the affair, but had also engineered two previous automobile thefts. The boys were brought to Los Angeles and lodged in the City Jail overnight. They will be handed over to the juvenile officers this morning.

According to the story told Detective Erwin and Hickok by young Price, he and his two companions, Lester Masterman, 15 years old, of No. 612 California street, and Harry Long, 15 years old, No. 417 California street, decided they would take a pleasure excursion out in the country. While walking about the city they came upon Mr. Thomas's automobile standing in front of its owner's residence.

Not wishing to waste any more time in searching for a means of transportation, the boys piled into the car and started out on their tour.

All went well until Santa Monica was reached. Here the excursion stopped. One of the boys had a little money, so the party entered a near-by soda fountain for refreshment. While they were drinking their sodas the talk became boisterous, as the boys considered their trip a huge success. So peculiar was this conversation, referring as it did to the stolen auto, that the proprietor of the fountain became suspicious. When his youthful customers had left he immediately notified the Santa Monica police.

The automobile with its three young passengers had no sooner left Santa Monica than a motorcycle officer started out after it. The boys became

compliment of one or both of these propositions.

The most serious question, according to the men who are giving freely of their time and energy to the movement, is "Shall the plan for condemning the Southern California Edison Company system for a municipal distributing system be permitted to stop the annexation programme?"

The other side, presented by the advocates of a municipal power plant which shall sell direct to the consumer, is "Shall the annexation programme be permitted to apportion plans for condemning and acquiring immediately the Southern California Edison Company's system?"

JOB TO DO OVER.

Litigation whereby the city has started to have the Edison plant condemned at an appraisal to be made by the State Railroad Commission, the plan to condemn the San Fernando, the Palms, and Baidtown districts in the last few months. In an effort to keep the plan from being defeated, the Council has, on recommendation of the Public Service Commission, passed a resolution amending its appeal to the Railroad Commission by including that part of the Southern California Edison Company's lines within the limits of the newly-annexed territory. This action of last week upsets the work already done by the Railroad Commission engineers in placing a valuation on the Southern California Edison Company's plant. Instead of simply requiring a new start and leaving the way open for completing the condemnation proceedings, "the worst is yet to come," according to the attorneys who have studied the city's legal problem in the matter. For instance, they point out, property owners in the immense district extending from the Palms on to the ocean, through Rawlville and to the north of Santa Monica, have appealed to the Annexation Commission for assistance in their plan to join the city and citizens of Eagle Rock are also considering consolidation, with sentiment in that district favoring the move.

"If the city is to continue its most excellent annexation programme, we must at least postpone our attempt to condemn the Southern California Edison Company property," said an attorney who has been interested in the power distribution problem. "I believe the question of providing a market for the aqueduct water through annexation is the most important matter before the city right now in connection with our water and power system. The production and marketing of electricity is, though also important, incidental to the operation of our water system. If, as seems apparent now, we must choose between our annexation programme and our condemnation proceedings for a power distributing system, it seems to me that there is only one choice

MUST VOTE NEW SCHOOL BONDS.

ANGELES MESA SAYS ITS LEFT
HOLDING THE SACK.

Efforts to Secure Money Enough to Complete Partially-Built Institution is Defeated by That Part of District Whose Interests are Said to Lie in Own Section.

The troubles of the Hyde Park school district, which have kept the southwestern projection of the city in water more or less hot for the past two years, are not even in sight of the solution. With one part of its new \$40,000 school building erected and not enough money to finish it, that part of the district known as Angeles Mesa considers itself in the position of having been left to hold the sack by the rest of the school district, which lies south of Slauson avenue—that section voting solidly against any bond issue to complete the Mesa school.

In December, 1913, the Hyde Park district, which is composed of Angeles Mesa and Hyde Park proper, bonded itself for \$100,000 to build a school in each part of the district. Hyde Park owned a 25,000 site and Angeles Mesa had none. In spite of this and in spite of the fact that property of an assessed valuation of \$2,785,145 lies in Angeles Mesa and \$1,612,447 in Hyde Park, the latter succeeded in having itself awarded \$60,000 of the \$100,000 to build its school. With the remaining \$40,000 Angeles Mesa was to buy its site and build its school with what was left. After a long fight a site on Fifty-third street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, was selected and bought for a little over \$15,000. This left \$25,000 for the school building and equipment. With that sum the school was started last month.

It very quickly became apparent that the funds available would not finish the school, so another bond election was called to raise the money to complete the structure. This was done on the advice of County Superintendent Keppel and Louis Wilhelm, a member of the Hyde Park school board. At the election, held August 23, Hyde Park voted solidly against the bonds—119 to 1—where Angeles Mesa mustered eighty-nine votes for and five against.

With the bond election lost, a school building less than half finished and no way to complete it, school opening next week and nowhere, except in an



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Especially designed for apartments, bungalows and the small drawing-room of the modern home.

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—bring thoughts of school suits, shoes, hats and the many boy needs—all to be found here in "his own" daylight store.

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Suits with extra knickers \$4.85. Others at \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$15.00

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The "important age" when boys are merging into men and when appearance is the greatest factor in a boy's meanness and self-reliance—finds us prepared with a magnificent lot of suits in colors and mixtures.

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Long trouser suits for the lad of 14 to 18—made with exacting tailored care to overcome the natural awkwardness of boys at that age.

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Wearing Underwear 50c to \$3.00

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EDALE CEMETERY
FAMILY LOTS and STONES
for sale in this beautiful
newly improved PARK.

Parting with the two little boys who are the light and comfort of their lives is the price which Mrs. M. E.

that the investigators told them the only practicable way in which help could be extended would be for the mother and daughter to give up the

90

territory be regarded as more important than the power distribution plans of the Public Service Board, the city will be prepared to retain all of its rights

in welcoming the men whose fingers are constantly on the pulse of the country's romance and business," said Mr. Mitchell.

JAIL ARSON SUSPECT.

Owner of Burned House Refuses to Talk when Police Act—Oil Found

We will provide an attractive inducement in the form of 6 per cent. interest compounded semi-annually on monthly pay-

the doors of this great establishment
are thrown open, and the public en-
joy for the first time to survey the

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Will last!

changed that it strikes the eye of the dealer. With the goods housed behind glass, so that no deterioration in color or shade may be suffered, the

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES, LOCE AHNO-HAY-DEE
 Member of the Publishers of the United States of America

SEPTEMBER DAWN.
 No, those are not the smiles of angels which the morning light has discovered there where your doorway has broken into gladness. They are only the pink amaryllis in September bloom.

N EED AN EXCHANGE.
 A person of good mind wants to remember the merry little exhaust pipe of a cheerfully working engine, when it goes "pop, pop," catching its own breath in order to catch up with itself. If you don't have resilience you are likely to snap.

WHICH THE WORSE?
 To cure herself of indigestion, Miss Dora, of Philadelphia, for six weeks limited her diet to a glass of water and a plate of bread each day. Then she embarked upon a diet of stale bread and chocolate. She does not indicate any more, but is not the remedy worse than the disease?

THE BRYAN KISS.
 A special dispatch to the New York Herald from Kingston, Kan., says that a large war-his, saved for William Jennings Bryan for four years by John Graber, an anonymous farmer with long whiskers, was impaled upon the Commoner's lips at the conclusion of his peace speech. Bryan, who will shake hands with anybody, reached out to accept the Graber hand and then the Bryan face was drawn into the Graber whiskers, and a smack like an elephant assaulted with a hot-water bag spattered through the auditorium. Bryan sprang back and said "Gee!" and added two words which were not "Gee!"

PLEASE DISCONTINUE.
 The Los Angeles Railway Company should make a rule prohibiting its motormen from chewing tobacco while on duty or else require them to carry a cuspidor as a necktie. There is a long-suffering, wide-mouthed, big-eyed, blue-eyed, yellow-domed motorman on one of the Grand Avenue cars who voids his tobacco juice three times on each block, and with the car in rapid motion and the wind from the south, the passenger on the seat immediately behind him gets a sprinkling. She can keep her face clean by constant wiping, but her handkerchief and her shirtwaist are stained beyond the power of gasoline to effect removal of the stains.
 The writer has the number of the brute, but will not give it here, for it might cause him to lose his job and then he would go home and expectorate on his family. But a copy of this kindly notice will be mailed him, and let him take note and hereafter censure his chewing.

FLAING OUT THE MAP.
 Arizona is having great good luck. The Calumet and Arizona Company has the second largest copper deposit in the world at a little town in Pima county called Ajo. This was located in 1894 as a result of an offer made by the Territorial Legislature of \$500 and a pension of \$50 a month for life to the man who would discover the first mine. At that time copper was not such a paying proposition as it is now, and by the time copper paid, a great many more available mines had been developed. Now the time has come for the O and A to use this vast mineral field and they are building a railway from Ajo to the mine. The result is going to be the miracle of a new city. This railroad will be finished by the 10th of January, 1916, and within a year the little Ajo town in which John R. Mitchell of the Hollenbeck made his living forty-five years ago will spring into a population of from 5000 to 12,000 people. The mines will use a couple of thousand men, but mines do not always have families. The smelters will use 1200 men and maybe more than that, and smelter men nearly always have wives and homes. Thus Arizona falls heir to another great producer and a city as well. If you have never seen the birth of a town in this fashion you have missed one of the most interesting experiences of the West and for that matter, of all four life.

THE DUMBA OUTRAGE.
 If Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, were not, by virtue of his official position, exempt from arrest on civil or criminal process, his action in ordering Austro-Hungarian workmen in American munition factories to strike, and threatening those who disobeyed him with punishment, would entitle him to undergo a sentence in jail. As it is, he ought to receive his punishment and be ordered out of the United States. The Times is opposed to the unseemly and inhuman traffic in munitions of war between this country and any of the European belligerents. But two wrongs never yet made a right. The sale and shipment of arms to the allies should be lawfully stopped by an act of Congress. To stop it by foreigners fomenting strikes among workmen or blowing up powder mills in the United States is an outrage that should not be tolerated.

Representable as was the conduct of Dumba, it does not compare in moral turpitude with that of Archibald, the American newspaper correspondent, who acted as go-between to carry to Austria Dumba's proposition to prevent the manufacture of munitions in Bethlehem and the Middle West. Dumba had the justification that he was trying, however illicitly and improperly, to serve his country. Archibald was merely doing the dirty work of a compensated go-between.

TEXAS "DIPLOMAT" AND MEXICO.
 Marcus Snyder, a Texan rancher now in Los Angeles, and a member of the posse that killed Gen. Pascual Orozco—sometimes referred to as the "human tiger" before Villa completely overshadowed his reputation—says "the Texas cowboys and not the United States soldiers are taking care of the situation along the Mexican border."

The Mexicans have harried the border life for months, jumping across, stealing cattle, burning homes, shooting lonely ranchers, murdering children, doing worse to women, scurrying back over the river and making their pursuit a question of "international complications."

The situation is worse than forty years ago, when Apaches stole with trackless feet upon tenderfoot caravans. It is worse than when white renegades rode with desperadoes. Neither the red nor the white outlaw had a sanctuary, a line across which they could dash in flight and say "king's X," cross their fingers and be immune like street gamins at a game of tag.

It is highly probable that Mr. Snyder knows of what he speaks in saying that comparatively few of the raids and depredations have reached the news columns. Texas ranchers don't court publicity and most of the correspondents are in Europe.

But continuously for the past two years there has been a steady report of turbulence, outrages, raids coming from the Rio Grande border. The anarchy of Mexico has belied over the border.

Nothing could have been more conducive to that anarchy than the policy of President Wilson. The unbroken and ferocious turmoil in Mexico has been due to the lack of a recognized government. President Wilson has steadily, stubbornly refused to recognize any man or authority.

As the President of the United States he has seemed to feel something of a sponsorship for the morals of Mexico's President, Huerta, who fought his way to a dictatorship and sent many a rebel beneath the yoke, was disqualified because his sword dripped blood and he drank cognac.

The subsequent agonies in Mexico and the raids on the Texas border have been the logical, the inevitable, sequence to the failure of the President to recognize Huerta, to recognize, encourage, assist any government at all in Mexico.

No matter whether it is bad or good, the country must have a government—or anarchy. And that government must be recognized. The oppression, villainy, barbarism of no government could equal the ferocity and terror of the congressional rebellions that President Wilson has invited rather than bold, diplomatic intercourse with a man who backed his way to power and drank cognac.

And the terrorism of Mexico will outwear even the stubbornness of President Wilson. Sooner or later he will have to recognize some Mexican government, and it will probably be dominated by a man no less guileless—or temperate—than Huerta, and one that lacks his audacity and ability.

In the meantime we must reconcile ourselves to a bed of cactus leaves; we must expect troubles and bloodshed on the border and harden our sensibilities against the authenticated reports of destitution, starvation, rapine, devastation, carnage, looting, raping, murderous orgies that swarm from Mexico.

A vest-pocket edition of our army is encamped along the Rio Grande for the bandits to taunt from the other side. The soldiers have to be careful to keep their bullets in their own country. The United States recognizes no government in Mexico, but we must take care not to offend that non-existent government. The situation is really quite magaphysical.

Fortunately, however, the Texans seem able to take care of themselves. Mr. Snyder says they would like to relieve the President of the problem and settle it according to the old-fashioned frontier style of killing rascals wherever they found them. The Texans look with suspicion on bugles and flags and other militaristic trappings. The bugles are all right, but they make a lot of noise. The flags are pretty, but a Mexican can spot them ten miles away. Fellows that march about in step, shoulders back, head and eyes straight to the front look fine and brave—and are.

But Mr. Snyder says the best way to kill a murderous Mexican raider is to shoot him; that it is pretty hard to scare him to death with a lot of artillery and soldiers that don't dare cross the red-tape boundary line. He says that cowpunchers scout around over country they know like their own back yard till they find a bunch of Mexicans under "auspicious circumstances," and then, without any preliminaries, bugle blowing or sword waving whatever, they administer a very effective and permanent cure for murderous behavior.

And, concluded the modest rancher who assisted at the reformation of Gen. Orozco, Texas could straighten out this Mexican situation in little or no time if the national government would only let us.

President Wilson might do well to try a little Texas diplomacy for a change.



the end, a curse to the union laborers themselves.

What would be thought of a union of grocers and butchers who should refuse to sell food except to those who were pledged to purchase supplies only from members of the union? What would be thought of a union of doctors who should refuse to minister to the sufferings of anyone who had not agreed to employ only members of the doctors' guild?

Unionism is industrial slavery; non-unionism is industrial freedom. A freeman should have the same absolute right to sell the use of his brain or brain to whomever he will at whatever price he will that the farmer has to sell the produce of his acres, or the lawyer has to sell his services.

Industrial freedom means justice, equality, prosperity and progress. Labor-unionism as conducted in California means injustice, tyranny, poverty and stagnation.

AN UNDERPOPULATED WORLD.
 When the skill of American engineers triumphed over nature in the isthmus of Panama something more was demonstrated than the ability of man to conquer natural barriers and obstacles with the tools of modern mechanical progress. A victory, even more useful to the future of the race, was won by medical science in proving that there is no region on earth capable of being utilized for sustaining life that cannot be made habitable for the white man.

Col. Goethals joined the two oceans and bisected the globe. Col. Gorgas conquered the tropics and so opened the richest belt on the planet to the scientific agriculturist. Nature had fenced her regions of moist intense and teeming vegetation with deadly diseases. Col. Gorgas broke down the fences.

Since the days of Malthus the fear of the world some day being overpopulated has been periodically revived by alarmists. In the face of the scientific advance that has taken place since the advent of the twentieth century the statistics of Mr. Malthus become grotesque absurdities. Old apologists for war pointed out that it had its uses in stalling off the universal famine certain to ensue if the human race continued to multiply indefinitely on a peace basis. In the dark ages pestilence that destroyed humanity wholesale was regarded by many as a divine dispensation lest the air be filled with the cry of starving creatures. These were generally those whom fortune had placed beyond the fear of starvation.

At the present time the world is so woefully underpopulated that not a hundredth part of its natural resources has as yet been developed nor a twentieth of its cultivable area cultivated. We have seen what men can do in semi-arid districts and in reclaiming the desert; what may be done in reclaiming the tropics is a miracle we shall some day also witness.

As to the world being overpopulated, it is only necessary to draw attention to California. Italy has often been compared to California because in climate, topography and productivity the two countries have many points in common. Italy has a population of 35,000,000 and an area of 110,000 square miles. California has a population of 3,000,000 and an area of 158,000 square miles. So that if the population of California were multiplied by seventeen it would be far from the saturation mark. And California is in the center of civilization with railroads and other facilities for rapid growth.

It is when we turn to the tropics that we find how foolishly underpopulated is this fertile earth we inhabit in spots. Does the average thinker realize that if Brazil were as densely populated as Belgium before the war it could support the whole present population of the globe? That is, if it were developed in proportion to its inhabitants and its people were possessed of Yankee bustle. The South American con-

tinents has not begun to add its possible quota to the food supply of the human race because there are not enough men and women in the world at present to develop its resources as the resources of Italy, Germany and France have been developed by centuries of civilization.

The problem before humanitarians and economists is one of distribution and while the Malthusian theory is obsolete. We must multiply and replenish the earth. War and pestilence, because they reduce the number of the workers, help to hold back the land from the tiller and so make possible the menace of famine. We can't have too many people in the world; we can't have too few for safety. We have, as a matter of fact, too many useless acres, not too many useless human beings; too few hands to guide the plow, not too many mouths to feed.

The world is underpopulated, and while that condition exists a great many will go hungry for want of the incentive to get out and "replenish the earth." The process that forces people away from the crowded parts of the earth into the big breathing spaces in Western and South America, Africa, Australia and the South Sea Islands—the pressure that Malthus dreaded—is the means nature has provided us for working out our own salvation. Col. Gorgas deserves a high pedestal in the Hall of Fame, as a public benefactor, for showing how the immense wildernesses of the tropics may be turned into a white man's country.

RIPPLING RHYMES.
OPTIMISTS.
 One fellow's schemes are always winning, however wild and weird they seem; Dame Fortune on his plans is grinning, and realized is every dream. He buys a mine where sundry boobies have snuck their coils to an avail, and straightway digs out gold or rubies, or some variety of kale. All things he touches turn to money, the desert blooms at his glance, and so the smile he wears is sunny, he cannot help but sing and dance. "I cannot understand," he stammers, "why folks denounce this best of globes, why knockers wield their rusty hammers, and kickers howl and tear their robes. Some charms beyond compare, that they are sure to spinless creatures who growl around and paw the air." We do not heed the sunshine chatter of one who never knew reverse, who has no hoodoo, jinx or curse. But when some horn-handed scoundrel, who's known hard luck, again, again, remarks "The world could not be better," we lift our hats and say "Amen."

WALT MASON.
 Bad Boys are Making Good.
 [Chicago Post:] The "bad" boys are making good for England. It is estimated that 20,000 of them from reformatories and industrial reform schools have served at the front since the war began. Of these three have won the coveted distinction of the Victoria Cross, and fifty-six have been awarded lesser decorations. "Bad" boy is a misnomer. The term is an unintelligent laziness, a description of a boy who has not found his bearings; who has been misunderstood and wrongly handled; or who is defective in mind or in body. All the so-called "bad" boy needs is a chance under wise and sympathetic guidance; medical attention, if he is defective; opportunity to employ his energies if he is otherwise normal. It is not surprising that the reform schools should contain potential heroes.

A Charitable Idea.
 [Chicago News:] "My dear, I've an idea," said old Mrs. Goodart to her caller. "You know we frequently read of soldiers making sorties. Now, why not make up a lot of those sorties and send them to the poor fellows at the front?" Whereupon her caller, who was a tactful person, said she thought it would be an excellent idea.

National Editorial Service.
THE TWO GERMANY.
 CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES
 BY DAVID STARR JORDAN.
 Chancellor of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

LONG ago Burke laid down the rule that "It is impossible to indict a whole nation." Every people, no matter how rigid the rule under which it is held, is made up of distinct individuals, each with his own range of experience and his own habit of mind. And no nation is ever truly represented by its war-makers or its law-breakers.

And in our relations with Germany we should keep this fact in mind. The Germany with whom we shall trade and beside whom we shall live for the next century will not be the Germany of the "shining armor" or the "military necessity." The Germany which will arise from the blood and ashes of this war will be a civil Germany, civil and civilized.

A leading professor in Berlin asks us to remember that "There are in reality two Germanys, one the loud, blatant party that temporarily has the upper hand. The other, one will discover only when he speaks to men here and there in their homes or in the solitude of small towns. In the large cities these sentiments are not so freely expressed, for each fears the other and is ashamed to pronounce his views openly."

The "Union of the New Fatherland" is a society formed in Berlin since the war began, its purpose being stated as follows: "The furtherance of all efforts that will make for infusing into the politics and diplomacy of Europe the idea of peaceful competition and international co-operation, that in turn will lead to a political and economic understanding among the cultured people of Europe. This will be possible only if the present system is thrown overboard—a system which enables a few men to decide the fate of hundreds of millions of human beings."

The Social Democrats met in Vienna in April to adopt the following platform for a lasting peace:

1. Peace must not mean humiliation of any nation.
2. International arbitration must be made obligatory for the settlement of all disputes between nations.
3. Democratic control of all treaties and international arrangements—this means control, not by a minority, but by Reichstag, Parliament or Congress.
4. Limitation of armaments by international agreement as a step toward disarmament.
5. Recognition of the rights of self-government of all peoples.

The higher officers in Germany, it is said, are rapidly losing their enthusiasm for war. The mortality among them has been enormous and many of the old Junker families are becoming extinct, their estates reverting to the crown. At the same time, we must remember that the great body of the German people still believe—as we do not—that their war is one purely of self-defense against western aggression, and to this end they are cheerfully making supreme sacrifices. In the stress of conflict it is as hard for the citizen to change his opinions as for the Ministry to change its face. At the same time, the counter currents against war in general and against this particular case are growing stronger every day. The military party are bent on holding Belgium. The others have consented more or less unwillingly to a temporary "military necessity," but they cannot be reconciled to the permanent seizure and subjugation of a sister nation.

More and more the other Germany is coming to feel about this war as the people of America feel. We cannot fight military Germany without inflicting incalculable injury on the other Germany. To go to war is to plunge ourselves into the atmosphere of lies and hate in which, as in poisonous gas, all Europe is suffocating. There is no reason for us to take part in the fight. Our business is later on in the rescue corps. "Nations, like men," says Holo Orden, "are the best peace-makers when they mind their own business." Our business in Europe is not to fight, or even to condemn. It lies in the feeding of Belgium, the saving of Serbia from typhus and cholera, the caring for the people in Armenia, Galicia, Palestine, Alsace and Lorraine. Such things count more for the safety as well as for the glory of the republic than a hundred victories on land or sea. It was one of the greatest of Germans, a "German-American," if you choose, Carl Schurz, who said: "There are those who speak lightly of war as a mere head-on sport; he must be an inhuman brute or a slave of wild, unscrupulous ambition, who, having seen the horrors of war, will not admit that war brought on without the most absolute necessity is the greatest and most unpardonable of crimes."

VARYING VIEWPOINTS.
 The European belligerents are telling stories of one another's troubles with as much confidence as if they knew all about them.—[Indianapolis News.]
 Speaking of possible "breaks" with foreign nations, the campaign for a better national defense promises to give us more nearly "an even break."—[Chicago Herald.]
 Villa is willing to talk peace, but offers no assurance that he will permit conversation to interfere with the fighting.—[Washington Star.]
 Perhaps Pilot Wilson would like to demonstrate in another four years what he can do with the ship of state in fair weather.—[Chicago News.]
 It appears that almost everybody in Georgia, except the Coroner's jury, knows who murdered Leo Frank.—[Manchester Union.]
 The Amsterdam papers say a "big peace scheme" is planned in Berlin. When the great powers really want peace they can have it—no scheme will be necessary.—[Detroit Journal.]
 Women's hairpins started an automobile, says a head line. That's nothing. Those things have started many a man around the world.—[New York Evening Telegram.]
 Roosevelt did all he could to push McKinley into the Spanish war; is he now pushing Wilson? But he has lost much of his old ability as a pusher.—[Florida Times-Union.]
 An Indiana archaeologist issues the startling statement that St. Paul was how-legged; yet some modern preachers would be hump-backed as well if forced to bear the apostle's burden.—[Washington Post.]

Rhode Island of Sarcasm.
 [Providence Journal:] A Boston historian laments the alleged fact that less than 1 per cent of the American people have seen the spot where the Pilgrims landed, and a Pittsburgh commentator suggests that inasmuch as Plymouth Rock is not cracked it might be loaded on a flat car and carted around the country. Perhaps that is what might be called "efficiency" in his historical education. If this crane for the traveling relic continues we need not be surprised some day to see Bunker Hill, or at least the monument thereof, suitably decorated with red, white and blue ribbon and packed up for transportation hither and yon.

THE GOAL.
 Ah, let me have a pretty picture of you. To praise: "Perhaps you did it all, couldn't!" And let me have a friend with my tongue.
 To overpraise the little good I do. As fatal to success as those who are too good to be true. Who score and scorch with their will fail.

But let me know some iron-clad evidence in friendship's warm glow. That I now live like he who is so good. By such great goals men are made gods!

LANNIE HAYMON.

Pen Points: By the Sea.
 The Miles Root snowball is growing and rolls.
 The worst is yet to come. Football has begun.

Can anything be so fascinating as a woman thinks she is?
 How are you getting on saving for your Christmas money?

The latest definition of a millionaire is one who is too proud to fight.
 If censorship is reported to be in the air, it is hoped the press censors will escape.

It is pretty hard to see how one can be able to prevent himself from remembering vodka.
 There can be an end to every New York Constitutional Convention adjourned.

Mr. Bryan says he cares nothing for the fact. Oh, no; not more than we do for the right eye.
 The National Jewellers' Association has put the ban on the wrist watch. A wrist watch!

The reply of Gen. Carranza is to lay down. Perhaps he is having some spelling the big words.
 Col. Roosevelt has gone up into the air on a hunting expedition. It is the haunt of the Bull Moose.

Matters might be worse in Mexico. It is doubtful. When will there be of the continuous tragedy?
 Signs of trouble among the Russians. It is possible they are getting ready for the fighting for England.

See no "dry" in the list of delegates to the International Irrigation Congress to be held in Stockholm September 12-15.
 The great outdoor sport at Long Beach just now is to stand in front of the Electric station and look for Harry.

In the face of the deficit of the Postoffice Department the Postoffice in regard to one-cent postage is to be to lag.
 Pilot Woodrow Wilson, like Jim Hume, will keep her nose against the bank and last galoot's ashore. With apostles John Hay.

The expense of killing men in the war will soon be added to the cost of living. There is no escape from that conclusion.
 If you want to know what a matter with the universe ask the boy who must trudge unwillingly to books next week.

At last it has been explained. A has found that hunger pains bring on a cramp. Lots of writers get them. They have a job on the side.
 What a candidate for President! He would make at the head of the Bull Moose outfit if it only had the usual back, Vic, where the votes are.

Champ Clark says it takes more to be a Congressman than President. Wonder what direction Champ was in when he made that remark?
 As we understand the situation, President Wilson is willing to understand for the sake of peace—provided he is in his case "The readiness is all."

Col. Roosevelt says he is going to be a Bull Moose. But he is not and still vote as a Republican at the next election. Some people do that.
 The war has caused an increase in wages of employees in export industries. How, you ask? Because so much is being used to stand the German machine on.

It is possible to spin a thread of gold so fine that it will require a microscope to weigh a pound. That is a "spider," who is supposed to be the little spinner.

Former Senator Joe Bailey says that he will be a candidate for the Senate. Bailey went out of the Senate, but a fine frenzy rolling; he will return by crawling under the tent.
 The grape growers of Southern California hit hard by the war tax on grapes and the fruit will be pressed and hoping for a savior view of Congress on "Rah for Woodrow Wilson."

It is claimed that China is slowly ing back to a monarchy. But so of China are so slow it may be centuries before she arrives. In the meantime she might change her mind.

Why should Postmaster-General McAdams praise the postal savings system? To praise: "Perhaps you did it all, couldn't!" And let me have a friend with my tongue.
 To overpraise the little good I do. As fatal to success as those who are too good to be true. Who score and scorch with their will fail.

But let me know some iron-clad evidence in friendship's warm glow. That I now live like he who is so good. By such great goals men are made gods!

LANNIE HAYMON.

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12, 16 and 20
Light, Hammerless
Shotguns
 Sportsmen differ as to whether a 12 is the best shotgun for field shooting. Some agree that the Winchester hammerless repeater is the one best line. This Winchester being made in England permits an advocate of the bore to indulge his fancy and be sure that is true to its gauge in balance. All three gauges of this model are selected materials. Nickel steel, strong as ordinary gun steel, is used in metal parts in this Winchester. weight gun without sacrificing strength. This gun has a cross-bolt trigger, quick and easy action, and a system. It loads and unloads in a few seconds. There are many exclusive features of this Winchester sportsman that could be enumerated. It is the best evidence of its quality. **FOR A RED LETTER DAY SHOOT A WINCHESTER**

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Men differ as to whether a 12, 16 or 20 Gauge is the best shotgun for field shooting, but the knowing men agree that the Winchester Model 1912 lightweight, hammerless repeater is the one best bet in the shotgun world. This Winchester being made in 12, 16 and 20 gauges permits an advocate of the big, medium or small gauge to indulge his fancy and be sure of getting a gun that is true to its gauge in balance, weight and length. All three gauges of this model are made of specially selected materials. Nickel steel, which is twice as strong as ordinary gun steel, is used throughout for the main parts in this Winchester. This means a lightweight gun without sacrificing safety or strength. This gun has a cross-bolt trigger lock, a smooth, quick and easy action, and a simple Take-Down system. It loads and unloads easily and its shooting qualities are not excelled by the highest priced guns. There are many other pleasing and distinctive features of this Winchester which appeal to the best evidence of its quality and desirability.

FOR A RED LETTER DAY AFIELD, SHOOT A WINCHESTER SHOTGUN

JOHNSTON BATTERS WILLIAMS INTO SUBMISSION.

E. S. ARMSTRONG IS SOUTH'S HOPE.

He Misses Putts Recklessly Against Salisbury.

Heiny Schmidt Eliminates Jack Jevne.

Crocker Mourns Ed Tufts' Untimely End.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
DEL MONTE, Sept. 6.—In the first round of the championship flight Heiny Schmidt defeated Jack Jevne 3 up and 2. Jevne was playing first-class golf and had a good chance to tie the match, but two missed putts intervened. At the twelfth and again at the fifteenth Schmidt drove into the sand bunker, Jevne being on the green. But Schmidt recovered to within twenty-five feet of the hole on both occasions and holed out those masterly putts, a feat which fairly staggered the Southern player to the point that he missed both of his own.

ANOTHER.
E. H. Seaver, another Southern player, made a sterling fight against the dashing Roger Lapham and only lost at the nineteenth hole.
W. W. Campbell of the Virginia went forth confident that he could best the Conde Jones of the Midwest but that leasurably imperturbable player strolled in 3 up and 1.
Ed Tufts, who had cost W. H. Crocker \$200 in the previous night's pool, was defeated by Dr. Eaves 4 up and 3.

RIVERSIDE.
Robin Skelley of Riverside maintained his standard and won from Dr. Walters of San Jose 3 and 1.
George Cline of San Gabriel and Arthur Braly of the Midwest were both relegated to the defeated eighth, the former by George Cadwallader by no less than 5 and 3, and the latter by Harry E. K. Davis 2 and 1. The last match was unexpectedly close, and Braly actually had Davis 1 down on two occasions.

Scotty Armstrong had a close shave with Walter Salisbury of Salt Lake, only winning by 2 and 1. He was missing putts quite recklessly for a time.

CLOSE SHAVE.
Morris Phillips of Redlands won his match against Alexander MacDonell by 1 up at the nineteenth hole. So that we have five Southern players still in the championship running. Tomorrow's matches are between Schmidt and Neville, Vincent Whitney and Lapham, French and E. K. Johnson, Jones and Robin Hayne, Eaves and Skelley, Leasurably and Cadwallader, Davis and Phillips, and O'Keefe and Armstrong.

The Southern men to win their matches in the Del Monte golf tournament are E. H. Bagby, A. W. Bumiller, Robert Neustadt, C. F. Atkinson of Point Loma, and A. L. Cheney.

FOUR BILL.
In the other flights we have lost a few glittering aspirants, notably Bill Bacon, who is sinking off to San Francisco with his tail between his legs. The women's qualifying round opens tomorrow morning. We have a goodly array of contestants from the South out of the record entry of nearly sixty. Our players are Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. K. Parrot, Miss Mildred Landreth, Mrs. C. F. Atkins, Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Mrs. Mary D. Latham Cotton, and Mrs. E. R. Gamble. Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. Braly and Mrs. Stoner may yet be persuaded to play.

NATURALLY.
Naturally the North largely predominates and they certainly have an array of star players against us. Miss Chesborough is considered head and shoulders above everyone else. A foursome that created an immense gallery was between Armstrong and Hayne against Neville and Schmidt. Over three thousand dollars hung upon the match which resulted in a tie. Schmidt, it was observed, played far below his standard and was only saved by the brilliant team work of Neville.

Here are the complete results: Result of the first play match round in the championship flight: H. Schmidt defeated F. von Schraeder, 6 and 5; V. Whitney defeated H. L. Mack, 1 up; W. D. Latham Cotton defeated E. H. Seaver, 1 up on nineteenth; A. A. French defeated A. J. Shafer, 1 up on twentieth; E. K. Johnson defeated H. F. Dutton, 3 and 2; Conde Jones defeated W. W. Tufts, 3 and 2.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NORWEGIAN STAR LOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Mrs. George W. Wightman of the Longwood Club, Boston, defeated Miss Mollie Bjurstedt, the national lawn tennis champion today in the final of the women's cup tournament on the courts of the Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, L. I. The score was 6-1, 6-4.
Mrs. Wightman, formerly Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California, played with her old, hard hitting drives. She hammered away at the back hand of her famous adversary, always out playing her in the rallies. Miss Bjurstedt's attack at the net was not as successful as usual nor as spirited.

SEATTLE GETS A SHADY DEAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 6.—President Dugdale of the Seattle club, in the Northwestern League, admitted today he was disgusted with the Northwestern League, and did not deny he was open to overtures from the Coast League. In fact, he is going after the Coast League franchise hard.
Dugdale became incensed when the Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver owners switched the schedule without his or President Blawett's knowledge. The Spokane club went home last night, although scheduled to play a double-header here today and Vancouver jumped here instead. Spokane came here a week ago, seven and a half games in the lead, and left two games in front. They refuse to come back for four games the last of the season.
Dugdale said that it was the rottenest affair that had come under his notice in connection with the Northwestern League. He was advised by fans not to play the two games with Vancouver today, but replied that he did not like to disappoint the public in the matter of baseball, irrespective of the internal rows of the league.
Asked if this deal would result in putting Seattle in the Coast League, he replied: "I am the servant of the fans."

SPEED BOATS RACE FOR TITLE TODAY.

FASTEST MOTOR BOATS ENTER IN REGATTA FOR TROPHY AT CHICAGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The fastest speed boats in the country are entered for the speed-boat championship which will begin here at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting.
The course is thirty miles and the winner will be decided on the point system. The last race will be held Thursday. The Wrigley trophy, valued at \$5000, will be awarded to the winner and a \$500 reproduction goes with it to be the personal property of the victor.
The craft entered are the two Disturbances, one of forty feet and the other and newer one of twenty; Miss Detroit, Peter Pan VII, Baby Reliance V, Hydro Bullet, Baby Wisconsin, Black Demon, Barnacle and Billiken.

FAMOUS DRIVERS TO RACE AGAIN.

RESTA, BURMAN, DE PALMA AND O'DONNELL TO SPEED A HUNDRED MILES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 6.—Dario Presta, Ralph de Palma, Bob Burman and Eddie O'Donnell will race 100 miles on the new F.A.C. line Speedway next Sunday for a purse of \$10,000, \$5000 of which will go to the winner, \$2500 to second place driver, \$1500 to third and \$1000 to fourth. Announcement of the race was made here today following a conference of drivers, promoters and Clifford Ireland, of the Contest Committee of the American Automobile Association.

L.A.A.C. BEATS SANTA FE ELEVEN.

TUTTLE IS BRIGHT STAR OF THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE YEAR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 6.—In a game remarkably free from fumbling and marked by many brilliant forward passes which netted big gains, the Los Angeles Athletic Club eleven defeated the Santa Fe team at Harlem Springs this afternoon by a score of 14 to 0.
Tuttle, left half for the Athletic Club, made a spectacular 15-yard run through a well-populated field after intercepting a forward pass in the fourth period.

The first score was in their initial quarter, Tuttle making a touchdown by a run from the 20-yard line. Sid Neighbors kicked both goals. Rush Deadens twisted an ankle, but remained in the game, the visitors playing the entire contest with the original eleven men. The L.A.A.C. line played a rather ragged game. The line-up:

L. A. A. C.	Left half	Santa Fe	Left half
Dugan	Left tackle	Jackson	Left tackle
Donahue	Center	McCarthy	Center
Canfield	Right tackle	McCarthy	Right tackle
Dugan	Quarter	McCarthy	Quarter
Donahue	Half back	McCarthy	Half back
Canfield	Full back	McCarthy	Full back
Dugan	Right half	McCarthy	Right half

BRITTON FIGHTS 12 HARD ROUNDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CANTON (O.) Sept. 6.—Jack Britton of Chicago and Johnny Griffiths of Akron fought twelve hard rounds to a draw here this afternoon before a large crowd. Griffiths' left bothered Britton in the early rounds.
Britton warmed up to his work later and won three rounds in succession, but Griffiths came back towards the finish and evened it up. Both are lightweights.



Willie Johnston
Doesn't look dangerous here, but when he gets that skinny right arm unlimbered he can cause a lot of trouble, as witness the fall of the national champ before him yesterday.

ANGELS TAKE PAIR OF GAMES AND WITH THEM THE SERIES.

OLE PAW DILLON rips up in his wrath yesterday and proceeded to kick the whey-out of the Tigers.

The morning game was won by a three-run outburst off Henley in the eighth after the Tigers had laboriously overcome a two-run lead which was accumulated by the Seraphs in the first inning. When the smoke blew away it found the score 5 to 3 in favor of the Seraphs.

The afternoon found the Angels starting off with a tremendous bang, slicing four runs off Rhyno Hitt before that young man was really ready to begin. He only managed to get one man out and was yanked in favor of Mitchell, who held the Angels to five hits in the remaining eight and two-thirds innings.

Beef Koerner walloped the pill with his customary abandon and Slim Love provided considerable excitement by minding in the afternoon with Boles on first and taking second on the throw to catch Walter at third.

The double victory gives the Angels a victory in the series of five games won to four by the Tigers. The Angels meet San Francisco in the opening of a crucial series this afternoon at Washington Park. Vernon goes north to battle Salt Lake for the possession of third place.

The scores:

Morning game:										LOS ANGELES									
VERNON																			
	A	R	R	R	R	P	O	A	E		A	R	R	R	R	P	O	A	E
Dugan, 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Magner, 20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhyno, 20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	McMillan, 20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henley, 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Koerner, 19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Garner, 19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittell, 20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Bumiller, 19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seaver, 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Smith, 19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Immer, 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hughes, 19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henley, 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	McCarthy, 19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

xx—Batted for Butler in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Hughes in eighth.

xx—Batted for Butler in eighth.

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M'LOUGHLIN AND JOHNSTON PLAY FOR NATIONAL TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 6.—The national lawn tennis championship in singles for 1915-16 will go to a California player tomorrow unless the local weather man intervenes.
William M. Johnston of San Francisco eliminated R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia in a sensational five-set match, 6-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, while Maurine E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, who already holds two legs on the all-comers' challenge bowl, put out T. R. Pell of New York at 6-2, 6-0, 1-6.

EXPECTED.

McLoughlin's victory was generally predicted by the tennis experts, for the famous Davis cup player has out-ranked his opponent of today for several years.

Johnston's defeat of Williams was far more sensational and unexpected, and proved to be the biggest upset in a national tournament for several seasons.

The young Californian, who was placed sixth in the 1914 ranking, while Williams was No. 1, won his victory over the present titleholder by superior play and generalship, and without the semblance of a fluke.

WILLIE WON.

A stroke analysis for the entire match shows seven service aces for Johnston as against five for Williams. In placement shots, the Californian made fifty to Williams' forty-two. The victor drove out of court fifty-nine times to the loser's fifty, but retrieved himself by holding his netted balls to forty against Williams' forty-six. The latter also was guilty of twelve double faults as against Johnston's five.

Williams did not go down to defeat without giving strenuous battle, and as a result the match was the most sensational of the present tournament. Johnston opened the match with service, and immediately showed his playing campaign by fighting his way to the net.

PASSES HIM.

Williams tried to pass his opponent along the sidelines and succeeded in eventually bringing the games to five all from which point his excellent judgment of distance enabled him to drop the ball into the corners of the court for the first set.

Nothing daunted, the Californian returned to the attack, and hitting his game, won the second set by clever placing, principally from the net.

The third set was the hardest fought of the entire match. Each won on his own service through the tenth game with long rallies and sensational hit and deep court exchanges. Williams clinched the set with a series of brilliant sideline drives which Johnston could not reach.

GAMMERS.

The youngster from the Pacific Coast showed his real courage by continuing to fight out the battle on the lines which he had evidently planned in advance, and as the play grew faster his superiority over Williams increased. Johnston drove and chopped the ball at Williams without momentary respite, appearing to have perfect control of the sphere, no matter how hard the champion returned it to him.

For the first time during the play the latter appeared to lose his confidence as to the ultimate outcome of the contest. He was driven into a defensive stand on his base line and forced to handle returns so quickly that they proved easy for Johnston to score with or went into the net or out of bounds. The deciding set was even easier for the San Francisco man.

EASY MONEY.

McLoughlin's victory over Pell looked the spectacular play and thrills that so aroused the gallery in the Johnston-Williams contest, but it was indicated more clearly from the beginning of play.

McLoughlin whipped and slashed the ball at every opportunity to Pell's forehead and thus nullified the greatest asset of the latter, a backhand stroke which he generally conceded to be the best in this country.

The former national champion did not evince any great desire to play his old net game, and there was little need of it, for he uncovered a deep court driving and placing game which was little short of that exhibited by Williams at his best.

McLOUGHLIN-PELL.

First set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Second set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Third set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Fourth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Fifth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Sixth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Seventh set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Eighth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Ninth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Tenth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Eleventh set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twelfth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Thirteenth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Fourteenth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Fifteenth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Sixteenth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Seventeenth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Eighteenth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Nineteenth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twentieth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twenty-first set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twenty-second set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twenty-third set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twenty-fourth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twenty-fifth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twenty-sixth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twenty-seventh set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twenty-eighth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Twenty-ninth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Thirtieth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Thirty-first set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Thirty-second set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Thirty-third set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Thirty-fourth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Thirty-fifth set: McLoughlin 6, Pell 2.

Nelson Takes Beating, Gibbons is Overtrained, Wrestlers Prepare for Bout

NELSON TAKES REAL LICKING.

Once Dangerous Battler is an Easy Mark.

Bobby Waugh Beats Him for Twenty Rounds.

All that Bat Got was the Weight Forfeit.

(BY HERBY WINS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
JUANES, Sept. 6.—Nelson took his pugilistic punishment to the well once too often today and returned with an awful drubbing and an adverse decision.

ALL WAUGH.
The fight lasted the full twenty rounds and practically every round was Waugh's, although the Battling Dane put up a game losing fight against a younger man and took punishment like he did when he surrendered the title to Ad Wolgast.

The fighting was delayed until a slight mountain time because of the differences regarding the weight. Nelson was to fight at catch weights while Waugh was to make 115 pounds at the ringside. Nelson insisted upon the weight in and Waugh refused. The fight was almost ready to be declared off when the Mexican authorities ordered the fight to proceed. Nelson drew down the forfeit.

NOT A CHANCE.
The fight was Waugh's from the first round to the last and it was a case of a good old man against a better young man and the youth won all the way. Nelson was terribly battered, his teeth knocked out, his nose bloodied and his face and head cut by the awful right uppercut of the Dallas fighter.

Nelson almost broke down when he staggered to the center of the ring and showed his gloves to the referee. Australian Billy Smith, who was raised as the victor. When the referee raised Waugh's instead tears came in Nelson's eyes and he staggered to his corner, an old man and a beaten fighter.

NO STEAM.
The battler who beat Joe Gans was only a shadow of his fighting self for he lacked the dash which won him the championship. He started butting early in the fight and was warned repeatedly and finally forced to cease these roughing tactics. Waugh stood off in his corner and let Battling charge him when he would lose his head with an uppercut which brought blood with every blow.

RACING DRIVER MEETS HIS DEATH.

BOB MERCER CRASHES THROUGH FENCE AND TURNS TURTLE.

(BY HERBY WINS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
EL PASO, Sept. 6.—O. C. Brier, driving a big Mercer automobile at the Juarez track this afternoon was killed when the car skidded, went through a fence and turned over on the driver.

The racing pilot was hurried to the hospital on this side, but died fifteen minutes after arrival. Mechanician Will Kendall was thrown clear of the car and was not seriously injured.

The Mercer car turned over at the track three days ago in a trial spin and is the same car which turned over in the Corpus road race.

GIBBONS MAY OVERTRAIN.

(BY HERBY WINS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 6.—Sporting writers who visited the camp of Mike Gibbons this afternoon thought that Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, who fights Facky McFarland of Chicago on Saturday night, looked a little tired and overtrained.

Gibbons has been working like a Trojan for the purpose of making weight and developing speed. He is now within striking distance of the required poundage and will begin to taper off on his hard work.

Mike is in deadly earnest in his training and if he keeps going throughout the week as he went today there is danger of overtraining. At the conclusion of his workout this afternoon he was tired and admitted it.

"I know I look bad, but that's the way I always look before a fight," said Mike. "I have my own way of training and it hasn't failed me yet. I don't believe in loafing. I don't care what the job is, a man has got to give his whole time and his whole heart to it."

"I was advised to rest Sunday, as Facky did, but I don't believe in resting. I'm going to keep going just like this until Thursday. Then I will taper off a bit and on Friday I will do practically nothing. I'm all right. Don't you worry about me going stale."

Mike boxed two rounds today with Allie Mack, amateur lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast; three with Eddie Nugent, a Harlem lightweight and finished up with two tough rounds against Brother Tom. In all these bouts the regulation gloves were used and there was plenty of action. Tom, especially, put Mike through all of his paces. Brother Tom is some puncher himself and he had the big crowd on his feet when he boxed in and tried his hardest to end Michael's jaw.



This is Tony Ball.

On the left, the middleweight wrestler, who is to meet Ajax, the local champion, at the Knickerbocker Club tomorrow night. Ball is a protégé of Francis X. Bushman, the noted motion-picture actor, who is here seen in action with Ball. Bushman is said to be a fine amateur wrestler himself.

TONY BALL IS PROTEGE OF FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN.

TONY BALL, the middleweight wrestler who meets Tony Ajax in a match for the Pacific Coast championship tomorrow night at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, is a protégé of Francis X. Bushman, the "movie" star, with whom he trained for the contest before Bushman left for the East.

Bushman is an ardent sportsman and is especially fond of the mat game, going through several falls every day to keep himself in condition. While he was in Chicago he saw Ball work and was so impressed by his form that he brought him to Los Angeles. He and Ball work out regularly.

For Golf Glory.

WOMAN CHAMPION WINS QUALIFYING ROUND.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Charles H. Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, eastern woman golf champion, today led 105 contestants in the qualifying round of the United States Golf Association championship tournament at the Onaway Club, scoring 41-44-35 for the eighteen holes. This established a woman's record for the reconstructed course, which is 6453 yards long, with a woman's par of 84.

Miss Lillian Hyde of the South Shore Club, Long Island, N. Y., metropolitan and Florida champion, barely missed a putt on the last green for a tie with Mrs. Vanderbeck, finishing 42-45-36.

The next best score was 45-46-37, returned by Miss Alexa Sterling of Atlanta, Ga., 17 years old, southern champion. Another young girl, Miss Frances Handfield of the Blue Mount Club, Milwaukee, qualified with 51-50-40.

A child only 12 years old, Dorothy Higbie of Middlethian Club, Chicago, was only four strokes outside the qualification limits, with 108. Barring a ten on the first hole, she would have entered the championship fight.

Mrs. Harry D. Hammond of Indianapolis, runner-up in the recent western championship, and Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal of Chicago, western champion and runner-up in the national events at Nassau, N. Y., last year, had 112-113-101 and 101 and 101 strokes respectively.

An international flavor was lent to the play by the entry of Mrs. W. A. Levin of Shirley Park, Eng., who made 94, but saw the best golf of the day, as she played with Mrs. Vanderbeck, gold medalist.

Miss Vera Ramsey, another British player, failed to start because she injured her wrist in an airplane accident several days ago.

Mrs. J. V. Hurd of Pittsburgh, who as Miss Dorothy Campbell won the English championship and the United States championship in 1909 and 1910, also finished way up in the list of thirty-two with 94, tying with Laurie Kaiser, Chicago champion, and Eleanor Chandler of Huntington Valley Club, Philadelphia.

The veteran player, Mrs. R. R. Barlow of Philadelphia, and Marion Holins of Westbrook, Long Island, played steadily for 13 each.

Five players tied at 184 for the last three places in the championship fight. The play-off was won by Mrs. Caleb Fox of Philadelphia, Isabel Bridge of Chicago and Marjorie Dodd of Cincinnati.

three heats with John R. Hal a close second.

A field of seven starters in the 2:18 trot was cut to five at the close of the second heat and Laramie Lad easily led through three heats with Lee Blossard the only contender.

The summaries:

The 2:00 race, best time in the year \$1000.

John R. Hal, 1:59.4; Laramie Lad, 2:00.0; Lee Blossard, 2:00.0; Marjorie Dodd, 2:00.0; Isabel Bridge, 2:00.0.

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The 2:00 race, best time in the year \$1000.

Mr. Wad Sees the Futurist and Cubist Stuff in the Fine Arts Annex at the Fair!

By Gale.



Red Sox Drop Double Header and Braves Slip Into Third Place in National.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
San Francisco	50	39	566
Portland	48	41	554
Seattle	47	42	550
San Diego	46	43	547
Los Angeles	45	44	544
San Jose	44	45	541

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	50	39	566
Chicago	48	41	554
Pittsburgh	47	42	550
Cincinnati	46	43	547
Philadelphia	45	44	544
Boston	44	45	541

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Washington	48	41	554
Philadelphia	47	42	550
Cleveland	46	43	547
St. Louis	45	44	544
Pittsburgh	44	45	541
Boston	43	46	538

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
San Francisco	48	41	554
Portland	47	42	550
Seattle	46	43	547
San Diego	45	44	544
Los Angeles	44	45	541
San Jose	43	46	538

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
San Francisco	48	41	554
Portland	47	42	550
Seattle	46	43	547
San Diego	45	44	544
Los Angeles	44	45	541
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WHITE SOX FALL UPON INDIANS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Chicago won both games from Cleveland today by scores of 7 to 1 and 5 to 0. In the first game Kieffer, the former White Sox, was driven from the mound under a bombardment of hits in the sixth inning. In this round the locals bunched six hits, one a double by E. Collins and Jackson's triple, with two errors and clinched the game. Kieffer was hit hard, but tightened up at critical times and was given good support.

Second game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	50	39	566
Cleveland	48	41	554

First game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	50	39	566
Cleveland	48	41	554

Second game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	50	39	566
Cleveland	48	41	554

First game:

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Cleveland	48	41	554

Second game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
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Second game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	50	39	566
Cleveland	48	41	554

First game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	50	39	566
Cleveland	48	41	554

Second game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	50	39	566
Cleveland	48	41	554

First game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	50	39	566
Cleveland	48	41	554

Second game:

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Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	50	39	566
Cleveland	48	41	554

First game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	50	39	566
Cleveland	48	41	554

Second game:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RED SOX DROP DOUBLE-HEADER.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The league leaders lost twice to New York today, 4 to 0 in the morning and 5 to 2 in the afternoon. The visitors were held without hits or runs by Ruth until the eighth inning this afternoon, when they recovered their batting eye and drove in five runs in two innings off Ruth, Leonard and Maya. Caldwell held Boston safe after the first inning. Scores:

First game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	48	41	554
New York	47	42	550

Second game:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	48	41	554
New York	47	42	550

First game:

Washington	301
Philadelphia	300

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Shanks, Cruise.
Mayer. Double plays—Mabrie to F.
2. Stolen bases—Acosta, Gandil.
out—By Harper, 3; by Nabors, 2; b.
Bases on balls—Off Harper, 1; off

ORPHEUM HITS COME IN BUNCH.

Joan Sawyer Registers the
Largest Score.

Musical Duo Also are Among
the Winners.

Glimpses Behind Curtain;
Movie Notes.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

There are three hits in a row at the Orpheum this week, with Joan Sawyer naturally piling up the largest score. Miss Sawyer is a wood nymph, a wrath doing the maxixe. Her sublimated aerobically waltz, Congo trot and Zerkasas are as superior to the hopping, bobbing and jerking that we are used to associate with ballroom dances as a Greek dancing girl's poses are superior to those of a drunken sailor.

In short, Miss Sawyer's New York reputation is justified.

It is in a wonderful floating motion she has attained, and an absolute perfection of rhythm that Miss Sawyer's work is most noteworthy. And one must not forget to give due credit to George H. Harcourt, her partner, who appears to be absolutely at one with the dancer. Miss Sawyer's act is accompanied by a colored orchestra seated on the stage, this feature itself being worth the price of admission.

Grace Carlyle and Jules Romer offer a very pleasing musical act, in which Miss Carlyle, who is very pretty, sings ballads in good voice, while Mr. Romer plays the violin and piano with skill. The act has "class," and is a distinct relief from the usual noisy musical insouciance offered by the ordinary vaudeville "team."

The "Rubylat." She has about three hundred copies of the poem at present, ranging from one in simple cloth to a hand-decorated volume that cost several hundred dollars.

Up from Depths.

Jack Perry, assistant cameraman with the William Worthington Company at Universal City, has just come into a fortune of \$45,000, won in litigation. He is not going to buy the Alexandria Hotel. He's just going to purchase a gold camera and keep right on cranking.

Heavenly Twins.

Orrin Johnson and Paul Gilmore, appearing in pictures for "The Triangle," out at the Griffith studios, look very much alike, and are often mistaken for each other. Gilmore got rather the worst of it yesterday, however, when a very pretty girl mistook Johnson for him, and Johnson didn't explain, and later in the day a bill collector accosted Gilmore, asking for settlement for a Johnson bill. Paul went to Orrin and demanded that the latter grow whiskers or wear pink socks or a sport shirt or something.

Will Can Their Fun.

Weber and Fields, comedians, have arrived at the Keystone, and started "filming" yesterday.

Rough on Rats.

The mascot of "Omar the Tentmaker," which came to the Majestic last night, is a beautiful tiger-like cat named Majama. Majama is looking forward with joy to his week at the Majestic, as he is a mighty hunter. He dislikes one-night stands, since they give him no real chance to show his prowess.

Makes 'Em Laugh.

Marjorie Rameau, despite her premonitory qualms, is comediing very successfully in "Sadie Love" at the Burbank.

Glad Sea Waves.

The beach at Ocean Park looks like a section of Atlantic City this summer. Numerous stars of stage and motion picture land are making the town their residence.

Wolfe Hopper, L. Golden, author of "Polly of the Circus," Winchell Smith and Dan Fallon, well-known playweights, and Mildred Adams and Charles L. Miller of the Inceville forces, are registered there.

Miss Adams plans to go into vaudeville later this fall.

Alex Expected.

Alexander Pantages promises to make his appearance in Los Angeles shortly, and take personal charge of his theater here so that Manager Carl Walker may take that vacation about which he has been hearing for the last five years.

Star Dust.

Frank Keenan, William H. Thompson and Norman Hackett have signed to appear in Thomas H. Ince's productions for the Triangle.

Just See What Happens.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Miller's will show the concluding episode of the exciting and thrilling serial picture, "The Romance of Elaine," and all its many followers are preparing to be in at the finish and discover what was the fate of the missing detective, Craig Kennedy, and who is going to win the heart and hand of the charming heroine, Elaine.

Billie Arrives.

Billie Burke arrived here yesterday from the East and will go to work Tuesday for the New York Motion Picture Corporation. This will be her first work in the films, and the pictures will be taken at Inceville.

Double Standing Room.

(Saturday Evening Post.) During the run of a play at the Colosseum theater in New York last winter a debby person teetered up to box office one Saturday night when the place was packed and demanded a good seat.

"Nothing left except standing room," said the box office man. "Sell your standing room for a dollar."

The waiting one produced a dollar and went inside. But so many general admissions were grouped at the rear that, over the intervening hedge of heads, he caught only vagrant glimpses of what went on upon the stage.

He foggly considered the situation for a spell. Then he rocked his weeping way back again to the box office window and put a second dollar on the shelf.

"Gimme most one of them standin' rooms," he ordered; "can't see the show at all if you only got one."

Canadian racing tracks will install mutual betting machines on all the mile tracks next year, thus eliminating bookmakers entirely.



Having share of thrills.

Antia King of the Jesse L. Lasky company, who was found unconscious beside her car near Lovelock, Nevada, by prospectors. She is making a transcontinental auto trip unaccompanied on her automobile the "Paramount girl."

CHESS RESULTS.

Not to be outdone in the way of courtesies extended to the rival chess players by local organizations, the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club yesterday followed up its recent loss of a telegraphic chess match to the Cabrillo Club of San Diego by losing another to the Mechanics' Institute Chess Club of San Francisco.

To avoid unfair discrimination the scores were kept at about the same proportion. San Diego having been allowed 6 1/2 games to 3 1/2, and the San Francisco team 3 1/2, with three games unfinished, which are to be adjudicated by mail.

Full results follow, the San Francisco team being named first at every odd-numbered table:

Board 1, E. W. Gruer drew with W. M. Kowalski; 2, S. Rubenstein and W. S. Waterman (a); 3, G. Hallweagan lost to E. R. Perry; 4, A. S. Fink and M. A. Woodward (a); 5, E. J. Clarke drew with C. W. Waterman; 6, E. Neville drew with G. A. L'hommedieu; 7, J. Drouillard and W. A. Lewis (a); 8, E. A. Stamer beat P. E. Greer; 10, W. Smith beat A. V. Geldert; 11, Dickinson beat D. Anderson; 12, Dr. Haber beat P. E. Moore; 13, R. C. Stephenson beat A. Burnett; 14, Bergman beat R. McAulian; 15, Ford lost to N. F. McMurray. Totals: Mechanics' Institute, 3; Los Angeles, 4; adjudicated, 1.

The game between Hallweagan and Perry is given herewith, the former never recovering from a crowded position sustained in the opening and finally sacrificing a piece for the sake of prolonging his game a few moves:

PETROFF. E. R. Perry (black).
1P-K4 P-K4
2Kt-K3 P-K3
3Kt-QB3 Kt-QB3
4B-B4 B-B4
5Castles P-Q3
6P-K3 P-K3
7BxB PxB
8Kt-KK1 Kt-K1
9Kt-QR4 P-Kt
10P-KB4 PxB
11P-KB4 PxB
12P-Q4 P-K4
13P-B3 P-K3
14Kt-K3 Castles
15R-K R-K
16P-QK3 Kt-R3
17B-Q3 Kt-R3
18P-Q3 Kt-R3
19P-Q3 Kt-R3
20P-QB4 P-Kt
21P-B3 P-Kt
22K-B R-Kt
23Kt-R4 Q-R4
24Q-R3 Q-R4
25Kt-K3 Q-R4
26P-Q2 Kt-B3
27R-K2 R-Kt
28K-B R-Kt
29Q-R Kt-R
30R-KB R(Kt)-Kt
31Kt-Kt R-Rtch
32Kt-Kt R(Kt)-Kt
33BxB R(Kt)-Kt
34R-R R-Rtch
35K-B R-Kt
36Kt-B R-Rtch
37Resigns

GIRL'S DREAM OF DEER COMES TRUE.

FATHER BRINGS BACK BUCK
FROM MALIBU RANCH, AS
FORETOLD.

Harry E. Jones has just returned from the country around the Malibu with a 145-pound buck. Mr. Jones, secretary of the Jones-Potter Realty Company, was the only one in a party of nine to bring down a deer.

The other hunters were rather disgusted with the sport, but Mr. Jones felt that it was not so bad.

An accidental incident occurred in connection with the trip. Ardath Jones, 6-year-old daughter of the lucky sportsman, had a dream in which she saw her father killing a deer. She woke up in the morning and made the startling declaration that her father had killed a buck. Everyone laughed at her assertion and joked the little girl about "seeing things at night."

A few days later, however, Mr. Jones hit town with the predicted deer. Ardath said, "I told you so," and the ones who were in on the secret began to wonder.

Eddie Durnan of Toronto, Canadian and American professional boxing champion, will meet Frank R. Hagney, the Australian sculler, in a three-mile race at Springfield, Mass., either on September 16 or 27 next. The contest will be a mile and a half up-stream from Riverside Park, that city, with a turn. The race is to be for a purse of \$1500, but the American title will not be at stake.

Armstrong South's Hope.

(Continued from First Page.)

Campbell, 2 and 1; R. Y. Hayne defeated Don R. Hines, 2 and 1; Dr. J. Eaves defeated E. R. Tufts, 4 and 3; R. D. Skelley defeated Dr. C. H. Walcott, 2 and 1; E. C. Leonard defeated J. J. Dempsey, 2 and 1; George Cadawader defeated George Cline, 5 and 4; H. K. D. defeated A. H. Brady, 1 and 1; M. Phillips defeated Alex MacDonald, 1 up on nineteenth; F. H. O'Keefe defeated F. M. Hughes, 7 and 4; E. R. Armstrong defeated R. W. Salisbury, 2 and 1.

Results of the first match play round in the Del Monte cup fight: C. O. Hooker (4) defeated George Kaimo (1), 6 and 4; Knox Maddox (2) defeated A. T. Jergins (3), 4 and 3; E. H. Bagby (9) defeated S. Hoyman (3), 2 up; Paul Lion (1) defeated W. T. Wood (1), 2 and 1; A. W. Bumiller (3) defeated W. P. Johnson (2), 2 up; R. C. Neustadt (3) defeated A. W. Goodfellow (2), 5 and 3; W. F. Scott (3) defeated W. H. Crocker (3), 2 up; W. H. Crocker (3) defeated H. J. McClatchey (2), 6 and 5; W. S. Rheems (3) defeated Thomas McCall (3), 6 and 3; A. L. Cheney (5) defeated Paul R. Jones (4), 2 up; R. C. Neustadt (3) defeated A. W. Goodfellow (2), 5 and 3; W. F. Scott (3) defeated W. H. Crocker (3), 2 up; W. H. Crocker (3) defeated H. J. McClatchey (2), 6 and 5; W. S. Rheems (3) defeated Thomas McCall (3), 6 and 3; A. L. Cheney (5) defeated Paul R. Jones (4), 2 up; R. C. Neustadt (3) defeated A. W. Goodfellow (2), 5 and 3; W. F. Scott (3) defeated W. H. Crocker (3), 2 up; W. H. 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VERNON WANTS CASE CLEARED.

Citizens Think Arrests Might Dissipate Mystery.

New Leads Found in Tracing Man's Disappearance.

Stories of Filled Cesspool and Furtive Wagon.

While unverified rumors are flying around that the mysterious disappearance of Mike Cwikowski, known locally as Mike "Bull," was brought about by crime, the citizens of Vernon, where the man lived, are chafing under the delay of an arrest. They believe an arrest, even on suspicion, would clear the mystery.

Cwikowski disappeared about June 22, 1912. The sheriff's office and the marshals of Vernon have worked assiduously on the case, but without laying their hands on a clue which would bring the alleged guilty party or parties to justice. There crept into the case yesterday a suggestion of a cesspool which has been filled up and of a house built over it.

There is also an alleged mysterious light wagon which drove up to the Doll house on the morning Mike disappeared and the loading of a trunk. Its destination and contents were never made known. Vernon is also talking of rows which are said to have occurred between Cwikowski and his sons and blows that were struck. The father's convivial habits are said to have been the cause of the rows, and because of his habits some members of the family, it is stated, sought to have him removed to the insane asylum.

Mrs. Cwikowski, who can be interviewed only through an interpreter, "pestered" the officers of Vernon, to use their own language, to investigate the disappearance of her husband. Frank Cwikowski, the eldest son, who recently returned to Vernon from the East, where he went with his wife two years ago, also sought the aid of the officers. Frank's alleged agitation at that time, the officers say, challenged their attention.

A tip received by the sheriff's office yesterday was to the effect that a woman at Sunset Beach overheard three men on a street car planning to beat up and rob Mike, the elder Cwikowski. This woman will be questioned by the deputies assigned to the case.

Are Cwikowski's bones in the filled-up cesspool or were they carried away in the light wagon? Vernon citizens are asking. Was he victim of a drunken fight and his body disposed of through fear? The solution to the questions, it is believed, can be obtained by an arrest, for not till then will be known the last movements of the man on whose life was a \$1000 insurance policy.

Marshall Harris of Vernon, who has worked on the case, declared yesterday he has not asked for a search warrant to examine the Cwikowski premises. He has a feeling the body may be found, if the proper effort is made, but believes the sheriff's office should take the initiative.

"My opinion is," he said yesterday, "that the old man was killed. He wasn't killed for the money he had on him, that's sure, but possibly in a drunken row. There has been more than one row over the old man."

The employment of a private detective, after these years, is a trace of the missing man is thought to be because the limit for claiming the policy has not long to run. At Vernon there seems nothing but suspicion to go on. Marshall Harris asserted it was impossible to get definite information from the Cwikowski while probing the case, but in saying this he cast no aspersions on any member of the family. Vernon is restive. The good citizens want the mystery cleared up.

TWO HANDS TO FAIR.

Council Will Be Asked for Money to Send Police and Municipal Band to San Francisco.

Councilman Wright, who met with the committee that has been raising funds to send the Police Band to San Francisco for Admission Day, agreed yesterday to present to the Council a request for an advance of \$1200 to cover the expense of sending both the Police Band and the Municipal Band to the exposition.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Sebastian, met in the Mayor's office yesterday and received reports from various sub-committees. Several hundred dollars were realized from the theater party given by the committee last Friday night.

It was decided to send two bands, and the additional cost was estimated at \$1200. Members of the committee assured Councilman Wright he need only ask for the money from the Council as a loan from the entertainment fund, as the committee will repay the amount from the proceeds of a baseball game to be given later, and, if necessary, other features will be given to coax the dollars from the general public.

The Police Band, chartered by Mrs. Althea Gilbert, city mother, will leave at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The members will assemble at the Bell Lake depot and will board the train for Los Angeles Harbor. Mrs. Gilbert will meet them on the boat and will do her best to see that no policeman is seasick during the voyage north.

Members of the Municipal Band are to leave tomorrow for Bay City and merge with the Police Band, under the leadership of A. F. Frankenstein.

ASKS PLACE TO DIE.

Salesman Takes Poison on Street and Seeks Hospital—Encounters Prompt and Effective Treatment.

Jack Webster, a salesman, selected the Receiving Hospital as a place to die yesterday. He stood down on the street, and chewed a dozen poison tablets, and when he began to feel the effects, he walked to the hospital.

Entering, he said: "I want a place to die. I'm going to die. I thought I would die on the street, but I want to die in bed. I don't want to die on the street. Will you give me a bed?"

He was hurried to the operating table and there given treatment that saved his life.

He lives at No. 285 South Grand avenue, is 37 years old, has been out of work several weeks, and is without funds. His condition is not serious.

FUNERAL OF PASTOR.

Services Will Be Conducted Today for Founder of Christian Synagogue, for All Worshipers.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Breeze chapel at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the Rev. Curtis Edward Long, founder and pastor of the Christian Synagogue at Pico and Granger streets, who died Sunday afternoon at his residence, No. 1403 Third avenue. Rev. Mr. Long, who was 62 years old, leaves a widow.

He was born in Kentucky. As a young man he attended several theological institutions of the East. He came to California for the first time ten years ago. After a short stay in various cities he again returned East and from there went to Europe. Six years ago he returned to California, this time coming to Los Angeles.

Shortly after his arrival he founded the Christian Synagogue method. Firmly believing that in time all Christian religions will become one, he invited people of all sects to worship at his church.

Two weeks ago he returned from a short trip to the Yosemite. He had contracted an illness while north, and immediately after his home-coming his condition became worse.

DARK LOTHARIO WIELDS SHEARS

WHEN YELLOW NEGRO IN BLACK PLOT STEALS HIS GUN.

Lady of Color Flirts with Owner of Roving Eye and Lifts "Gas" from "Husband's" Pocket, but Fails to Depart—Edithian Accused of White Slavery.

Jerry Butler and Edwin Brown are gentlemen of color. Mr. Butler is fat and breezy, and well past 40 years old. Mr. Brown is a smart yellow negro with a wardrobe and a roving eye for women.

Living at No. 731 Gladys avenue with Mr. Butler was Mrs. Virginia Valentine Butler, 22 years old and not unattractive. Most of the time Jerry was away as a Pullman porter, and Edwin Brown met Mrs. Virginia Valentine Butler at certain social

functions where dancing and drinking are twin amusements. So when Jerry Butler returned from his most recent trip, had gossip been kind to him, he would have learned of Mrs. Virginia Valentine Butler's flirtation. Instead he conducted himself as a contented married man, and when Edwin Brown dropped around for a call he suspected nothing. But it was to be harvest day for Edwin Brown and Virginia Valentine Butler. They had a scheme.

"But you want to look out for 'at fat nigger,' the woman warned the impetuous Edwin. 'He carry a gat as big as a sewer pipe, and he suttinly does jest hanker for to shoot.'"

So Mrs. Butler was commissioned to remove the weapon. Jerry was starting for the gate to buy a paper when Virginia summoned him back.

"Let me tuck yo' shirt in, Jerry, yo' careless nigger. Where's yo' pride?" And she bustled up to him, tucked the offending shirt well within its intended environs and skillfully removed the weapon.

He signalled her success to Edwin. He whistled a tune, and did a few idle steps. He hummed to himself, "Eddie Brown, yo' sho' is one clevah nigger."

He swaggered up to Jerry, took a quarter from his pocket, flicked it in the air, juggled it behind his neck, flipped it again, caught it with a back spring, and, content, he looked at Jerry with a calculating glance.

"Jerry," he said, "the brush is a little heavy on the hillside this mornin'. Take this quah an' go out an' mow a shave." And he slipped the coin to Jerry, who caught it, pocketed it and smiled. Then he strolled away to the nearest barber shop.

He was lying back with the latter bubbling on his cheek when he began to meditate. He said to the barber, Alex Brown: "Wha' do yo' s'pose 'at yaller nigger wanted to give me a quah for? 'At nigger ain't flush. Wha' for he do 'at, yo' reckon?"

His suspicions overcame his pride. With only one sweep of the razor across his cheek, he vaulted from the chair and sped homeward.

He arrived to see Edwin Brown flinging all his clothes into a trunk, aided and abetted by Virginia Valentine Butler.

"Whoa, nigger, jes' a minit, jes' a minit," and he fumbled at his hip for his revolver.

"Where's my cannon?" he roared. "Jer' a minit, and he raced to a back room where he occasionally stored his gun.

He couldn't find it. Mr. Brown took advantage of Jerry's search to reach the loaded trunk out to the sidewalk. "Jer' a minit!" screamed Jerry. "Yes a minit, yo' thevin' nigger; where yo' all goin'?"

Edwin Brown smiled. "Is a goin' leave 'is town, an' yo' wife she goes with me."

"Goin' a leave? Well, yo' ain't goin' a leave in one piece, I tell yo' 'at. Youse goin' leave in about sixty-two pieces, 'at's how yo' goin' leave."

And Jerry attacked Brown with a pair of shears. He drove the shears into Brown's arm. Then he ran for the nearest telephone to summon the police. Brown ran, too, and summoned the police. And someone else, seeing blood, summoned the ambulance.

When the police arrived, Butler pointed to Brown. "Arrest 'at man for totin' concealed weapons," and he pointed to his own gun protruding from Brown's pocket.

"Me? Not me! Don't arrest me! Arrest 'at black nigger for being a white-slaver. He done brought this woman from New Orleans, an' they ain't married."

"Pay no 'tention 'at man," Butler said with loudest voice. "Pay no 'tention. How come I be white-slaver? 'at's what I am—black. White-slaver! Now ain't 'at like yaller nigger talk 'bout me being white-slaver?"

But the police arrested Edwin Brown and Jerry Butler and Virginia Valentine Butler, and took them all to the City Jail, and a short time later Jerry Butler and Edwin Brown occupied the same cell.

Jerry looked with scornful accusation at Edwin. "Pine, now, ain't 'is fine? 'Is what come from yo' projectin' yo' self round my territory. Now, ain't 'is fine; now ain't 'is?"

With a querulous voice Edwin answered: "Wha' use yo' fussin' 'bout? Keep a tushin'." Man, yo' crazy, tushin'."

Tearfully said Jerry: "I gered as how I'd be better 'hind the bars, an' 's'f'ar, I enjoys yo' chicken, 'at's how I feel 'bout 'is. An' I heah I is in yo' cell."

"Well, you ain't satisfied, are you? You want to stand outside, do you? You tell yo' I hoped yo' right soon, in ten years or so, heah I is, too."

And the two men of New Orleans, Valentine Butler's father and son, bed and wept, and that was the end of the matter.

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\$1.50 to \$3 Silks at 89c

Sounds almost incredible but here are the silks to prove it true. 36 to 42-inch plain and novelty silks in an exceptionally wide variety of color effects—taffetas, charmeuse crepes, poplins, etc.—89c yard.

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(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Shop Today at Hamburger's.

"Pilgrim" Refrigerators \$10.00



—And \$10.00 is a special price for just one day—for this "Pilgrim" refrigerator sells regularly at a much higher price.

—Made of hardwood, in golden oak finish, and fitted with solid bronze hardware. The provision chamber is galvanized lined, with two shelves, and is insulated to keep the cold in; about 60-lb. ice capacity; stands 42½ inches high—\$10.00.

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—These are also more elaborate than gowns usually are that sell for \$1.25.

—Of fine batiste and nainsook, hemstitched in bow-knot effect or made with pink and blue smoking. So pretty, yes, so very, very pretty.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

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—Your friends are wearing them. Ask our demonstrator about them today.

—"Eppo" petticoats fit without alteration because of an elastic ingeniously placed in the waistband at the back. Of cotton, \$1.25 to \$2.95; of silk, \$5.00 to \$8.50.

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(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Alais Tables—Today)

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—The boy of today and "his clothes question" present a perplexing problem. "Hamburger's Oregon Cassimere Norfolk Suits at \$5.00"—is the solution, according to thousands of satisfied Los Angeles parents.

—The coats in Norfolk style, with knife pleats, patch pockets and stitched-on belts—perfectly tailored throughout.

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—The material, all-wool Oregon cassimere, in browns, grays and tans in the new plaids, stripes and mixtures; sizes 6 to 17 years.

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—The smart telescope shape stitched hats for fall in grays, tans and different colored checks; sizes 6½ to 7.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

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(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

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—School girls will get both pleasure and service out of the pretty frocks which we have just received from \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 to 95c. They are of gingham and lawn in summer colors; long waist and suspender styles. (Second Floor; Today)

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